

HURL ITALIANS AGAINST REDS

Port Moresby Menace Becomes Greater

JAPS MOVING FRESH TROOPS ALONG COAST

Seaborne Reinforcements Add
To Danger as Kokoda
Falls to Japs.

ALLIED PLANES BUSY

Air Force in China Devastates
Jap Headquarters, Covers
Chinese Advance.

(By Associated Press)

Japanese sea-borne reinforcements were reported moving down the coast of New Guinea today, bolstering a land threat to the United Nations outpost at Port Moresby, while elsewhere in the war Pacific theater Allied fliers hammered the enemy in many sectors.

Advices to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Australia said enemy ships were enroute to the Papuan peninsula, presumably to strengthen Japanese forces which landed July 22 in the Gona-Buna area across the 120-mile-wide peninsula from Port Moresby.

Allied headquarters said the situation was still unchanged at Kokoda, halfway across the peninsula, the farthest point of the Japanese advance toward Port Moresby. United Nations planes strafed Japanese troops and positions in the sector yesterday, starting numerous fires.

Other Allied planes raided the Lae-Salamaua area, 150 miles north of Buna, and hit a Japanese cargo ship which was beached in flames.

On the China war front, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced that U. S. army air raiders dropped a 550-pound bomb squarely on Japanese headquarters at Linchuan, in Kiangsi province, and machine-gunned two Japanese river transports.

American fliers also rained quarter-ton bombs on Japanese barracks and troop positions at Linchuan.

Simultaneously, a Chinese army (Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

TAKES STAND

Lindbergh Fails To Endorse
Pelley Movement.

INDIANAPOLIS—(AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh, appearing as a defense witness in the sedition trial of William Dudley Pelley, testified today that it was his "impression that the majority of the people opposed our entering the war before we were attacked."

The aviator made a 10-minute appearance in Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell's court without once offering a word of support for Pelley or his Fascist Silver Shirt organization.

Lindbergh, a star America First orator before Pearl Harbor, testified he had not spoken publicly since the outbreak of war. Defense counsel asked him if he had made any effort to determine whether people's opinion toward war had changed since the U. S. declaration.

CALLS WOMEN

Seattle Mobilizes 100,000 For
Shipyard, Airplane Jobs.

SEATTLE—(AP)—Seattle began mobilizing its womanpower today to fill 100,000 war jobs in a hurry in shipyard and aircraft factories. Every woman capable of doing any sort of work was asked to register during the next three days at the city's nine high schools and at schools throughout surrounding King county.

GRAIN SAVED

Red Army Dispatch Tells of Fighting
In Stubble Fields.

MOSCOW—(AP)—A dispatch to the government newspaper Izvestia said today the battles south of Rostov were being fought on fields covered by grain stubble, indicating that collective farmers in the Caucasus had saved much of their crop despite the speed of the German advance.

Sniff Brings a Sneeze for Hay Fever Victims



Jean Herring, West Third street, isn't one of those afflicted with hay fever, but she does a good job of showing what happens when a hay fever sufferer comes within close range of ragweed. In the photo at the left she takes a sniff, and, sure enough, she sneezes, in the photo at the right.

PLAN ROUSING ARMY SEND-OFF

Band, Color Guard to Escort
Draftees to Station at
Noon Tomorrow.

The scene changes. Tomorrow for the first time during the present war, Mansfield will say goodbye to a group of army selectees at Union station.

And this group of men from Selective Service Board 1 will get a rousing send-off if the Richland Civic Victory committee has anything to say about it. The high school band will play as the Erie train pulls out of the station at 12:37 p. m. and a color guard and motorcycle escort will lead the men as they march through downtown streets to the point of departure.

Here is the program as announced by Earl Saltzgeber, chairman of the committee:

Selectees will meet at the Chamber of Commerce assembly room at 11:30 a. m. There, they will receive red cross kits and American Legion "Fall In" books.

These books contain a number of hints and some general advice for the new army men. Protestant men will get new testaments and Catholic men will get prayer books.

All the men will receive self-addressed post cards from the Blue Star Mothers' club. These cards are to be returned to the club as soon as the selectee gets his regular army address.

Ceremonies at the C. of C. assembly room are expected to be completed before noon. The men will then form a line of march under Acting Corporal Paul Mar-

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HIRE A HEARSE

Undertaker's Vehicle Used By
Workmen to Ride to Jobs.

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—Workmen at the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock company today shattered the theory that a hearse is meant exclusively for one way: rides. Anxious to cooperate with Uncle Sam's car-sharing drive, they bought the second-hand vehicle to ride to and from work each day.

BULLETIN

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Fire today swept the menagerie tent of the Ringling Brothers circus, destroying at least 50 wild and trained animals.

Terrified animals were burned alive in their cages before the eyes of 5,000 persons at the circus grounds on Cleveland's lakefront. Other animals, including an elephant and several giraffes, tore loose from their manacles. Police used riot guns to destroy the giraffes.

Yes, a New War's Starting, It's Snifflers VS. Weeds

Seems Like Everything Except Hay Brings on
Annual Sneezing Plague for 'Hay Fever' Victims.

By BETTY STROTHER

If you see someone wearing a mask in the next few days, don't be frightened. It won't mean that enemy bombers are overhead—but it will mean that "war" is being waged!

We're talking about the annual battle against the allergies—hay fever. Instead of bullets and bombs, ammunition for this annual war includes serum shots, breathing masks, capsules, inhalers—and countless handkerchiefs!

Several hundred Mansfielders soon will be seen shedding tears—every time they get near ragweed, a dusty road, cats, or goose feathers. It seems that everything except hay is likely to give a person that miserable feeling called "hay fever."

Placing Mansfield in the "hay fever section" the city health department, headed by Dr. W. B. Wild, has been campaigning to have weeds in this vicinity cut before pollination. Dr. Wild appealed to everyone to see that weeds are cut immediately so there will be the least possible amount of pollen in the air.

He pointed out that there is no cure for hay fever since the sniffling actually results from individual allergies. In Dr. Wild's words, the only way to be sure of prevention is to be sure of pre-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

White House Secretary Stephen T. Early said Mr. Roosevelt spent yesterday afternoon and last evening examining the voluminous report on the case which was brought to the White House yesterday.

Asked if the president might have an announcement later today, Early said he did not know but that the president's work might be interrupted by the press of other affairs.

FAMED POSTOFFICE CLOSES

FLORIDA, Mo.—(AP)—Florida's postoffice, where Mark Twain and Ulysses S. Grant once received their mail, has been closed. Revenues have dwindled steadily in recent years.

The war today had claimed its sixth victim among Mansfield and Richland county men in the armed services as Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Osborn, 487 Edgewood road, learned that their son, Albert M. 20, had been washed overboard while on ship duty with the U. S. navy.

A telegram from the Navy department informed Mr. and Mrs. Osborn of the death of their son on July 13. Where the accident occurred was not disclosed.

The telegram, received early today, said only that Osborn had lost his life when he was swept overboard. He had been stationed on a cruiser.

Just yesterday Mrs. Osborn had received a letter from her son saying that he "wanted her to know he was O. K." although he could not reveal where he (Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)



ALBERT M. OSBORN

WESTINGHOUSE DROPS PAY PLAN

Profit Sharing Program Ends
Due to Complications In
Contract Production.

Employees at the Mansfield plant will be affected by the decision Tuesday of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company to discontinue the company's wage and salary payment plan after six years of operation.

Announcement was made today from Pittsburgh that the adjusted compensation plan has been abandoned due to recently enacted laws providing "renegotiation of contracts with the government and related sub-contracts, and the refund of profits which will prevent the company from reporting definite figures monthly, or even yearly."

Last week members of Mansfield local 711, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers union of the CIO, unanimously voted acceptance of a new company-wide wage increase of approximately 5 1/2 cents an hour for all workers.

During the last six years the adjusted compensation plan permitted employees to participate in company earnings, yielded as much as 16 per cent above regular monthly wages. Recently, however, due to declining profits, according to A. W. Robertson, chairman of Westinghouse, compensation profits have dropped sharply, hitting a one per cent level for July.

Decided increase in the number of employees participating in the plan also was credited with causing the decline in compensation amounts, according to Chairman Robertson.

Heavy July War Bond Quota Over Top By \$15,000

Mansfield and Richland county oversubscribed the July war savings bonds and stamps quota by approximately \$15,000 on the basis of incomplete tabulations announced today by Paul M. Eliot, county chairman.

Slightly more than \$600,000 in sales has been reported, exceeding the month's quota of \$587,000. Plans are in the making for successfully stimulating August sales, the quota being the same as for July. Last month a three-day drive was sponsored by the merchants of the area known as the "Retailers for Victory" campaign set to raise \$45,000 but which yielded \$60,382.

Announcement of August special programs can be expected in a few days, according to committee leaders.

QUEEN ELIZABETH, 42 LONDON—(AP)—Queen Elizabeth was 42 years old today but the usual trappings of royal birthdays again were omitted.

GREEN AGREES TO MEET CIO ON 'REUNION'

AFL President Says He'll Be
Glad To Confer Any Time
on Peace Question.

ARRIVES IN CHICAGO

Expects to Make Formal Reply
To CIO President Murray
Later in Day.

CHICAGO—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today that he would be "glad to meet with the CIO at any time" to discuss CIO President Philip Murray's proposal for organic reunion of the two great labor groups.

A spokesman for the Congress of Industrial Organizations commented that if Green's statement constituted acceptance of Murray's invitation to peace talks made at Pittsburgh Sunday, "That fine."

Green's statement, lending substance to hopes that the seven-year rift in organized labor ranks might be closed, was made at a railroad station when he arrived to attend the quarterly meeting of the AFL executive council. Murray came here today to address the convention of the CIO United Automobile Workers.

Green said Murray's suggestion actually was an acceptance of an invitation he made in a letter written to the CIO leader six weeks ago. He said he would make this letter public later today.

Green said he would make a formal reply to Murray at a press conference scheduled for noon.

This spokesman said AFL action would be "an acceptance" of President Roosevelt's suggestion. "There is a possibility that Green might set a date for the opening of the negotiations between AFL and CIO committees."

An AFL spokesman said the peace movement was an outgrowth of a meeting held at the White House on July 23.

At the automobile workers' convention, several resolutions were advanced in favor of a labor peace.

SCOT KILLED

Meets Death in Knife Fight
With U. S. Soldiers.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—(AP)—One British soldier was killed and several American soldiers were injured in a knife fight in a Randalstown dance hall, it was revealed today at an inquest in the County Antrim coroner's court.

At the conclusion of the inquest into the death of Pvt. Owen McLoughlin, 24, of Motherwell, Scotland, a member of the British pioneer corps, the coroner said that two American soldiers had been stabbed in the fracas.

The chief constable of district, he said, is prepared to give evidence regarding the participation of the American soldiers in "this regrettable fight."

HE'S COMMANDER

Congressman Secret Sworn In As
Navy Officer Today.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Congressman Robert T. Secrest, Democratic house member from Ohio, today becomes a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Navy.

Secrest, serving his fifth consecutive term in congress, completed his duties of public office last evening and bade his colleagues farewell. He was to be sworn into the service today.

ESCAPES LIMA

Colored Hospital Inmate Takes
Grill Out of Window.

LIMA—(AP)—Burton Crow, jr., 17, Negro inmate, escaped from the Lima State Hospital for Criminal Insane yesterday by using a putty knife to remove a grill from a basement window.

Crow was transferred last April 8 from the Mansfield reformatory to which he was sentenced from Clark county for forgery last January.

Nazis Continue To Advance on Caucasus Oil

Russians Kill 2,000 Italians As They
Hold Stalingrad Positions, But
Are Forced Back In South By
Masses Of German Tanks.

(By United Press)

MOSCOW—The Red army today reported the capture of a strategic height and the killing of 2,000 men of an Italian division at the Kletskaya approaches to Stalingrad but deep in the Caucasus the Russians fell back toward the mountains under crushing Nazi tank assaults.

Marshal Semyon Timoshenko battled to stem the armored tide of the Germans south of Kuschchevka and Salsk but geographical handicaps and disruption of his lines of communication in various sectors made it impossible to bring up reserve strength.

(The German high command reported the capture of Voroshilovsk, 180 miles in the Caucasus, and said the Kuban river had been reached at several points while the official German news agency DNB added that, south of Voroshilovsk, the vital Rostov-Baku railroad line had been cut.)

(The British radio, recorded by CBS in New York, said retreating Russian forces had blown up a dam near Salsk and flooded the Mamyh valley in an effort to stem the Nazi armored advance.)

Timoshenko was forced to depend largely upon his battle-weary forces in the field while the Germans, with a comparatively thick network of southern Russian railroads at their rear, constantly poured reinforcements of men and weapons into the battle areas.

The Soviet noon communiqué acknowledged a retreat to new positions in the Salsk area and the Moscow press warned that Russia is in "mortal danger."

"There can be only one issue—victory or death," said the army organ, Red Star. "There is no middle course; there cannot be."

Along the upper reaches of the front, on the German flank around Voronezh, German "punitive units" armed with tommy guns were said to be driving Rumanian troops into battle and mowing them down

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

FOUR MORE: Navy Reveals Additional Losses In Atlantic

(By Associated Press)

Four more recent ship sinkings were announced by the navy yesterday amid conflicting declarations from two quarters on the continued success of Axis submarines in the western Atlantic.

As the Associated Press tabulation of announced wartime merchant losses for the area rose to 412, Simon Lake, pioneer submarine builder, asserted in Washington it was building a fleet of undersize freighters. "We have no yet seen the full fury of the (enemy) submarines such as will probably descend upon us in the days to come." He testified before a senate committee.

At Balboa, C. Z., meanwhile, Rear Admiral Clifford Evans Van Hook reported that during July the Caribbean—where in a 12-day period raiding U-boats picked off 13 victims the month before—had been particularly free of effective enemy attacks.

Admiral Van Hook told newsmen that the increasing freedom from submarine attacks in the Caribbean might be due to the recent extension of the convoy system in those waters and might also be the result of "the urgent need of the Germans and Italians to employ their submarines elsewhere."

The four vessels announced yesterday as sunk were a British and a Norwegian merchantman and two small American craft—one a tug, the other a trawler.

Two men were killed and 40 saved in the torpedoing of the British ship in the South Atlantic 300 miles from shore May 28. The sub ripped the lifeboats with machine gun fire as the seamen tried to lower them.

Thirteen of 24 crewmen aboard the Norwegian perished when their craft was torpedoed in the Gulf of Mexico July 19.

The American tug was sunk more than two weeks ago off the east coast, presumably by a mine, with two men missing and 15, including a mess girl, rescued.

The trawler's casualty list included five killed and seven wounded in a North Atlantic attack in which five other crewmen escaped unscathed as a sub shelled their craft.

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Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

Broadway Futurama.

(The gossip column, Circa 1982)
 Errol Flynn's license has been taken away for the year—he was doing 300 miles per hour in his new plane in a 175-mile speed zone. . . . George Raft's grandson and Mack Gray's daughter are closer than spinach and Popeye. . . . The neighborhood banks have started a policy of filing night. . . . Mary Kay and Lenore Lemmon have collaborated on a magazine article which will point out that young ladies were more sedate in their time. . . . The World Fair features are in a quandary with no site available within 60 miles of New York—may have to take it to Bridgeport. . . . That was Broadway Rose, staggering by Lindy's, bent double carrying her press clippings. . . . The boxing commission's latest ukase limits all bouts to three rounds as they feel the ten-round limit is primitive and inhumane. . . . Our amity with Russia continues beautifully, but the secretary of state is worried that our children will get tired of eating strawberries and cream for dessert every day.

Jack and Charlie's 21 won't accept any reservations for luncheon from Europeans who fly over after breakfast unless they are known to the right people.

The autogyro landing space on the RCA building has been closed down; the Rockefeller said it disturbed the baby pandas in the Outdoor Promenade cafe. . . . That little colored boy who helped Irving Berlin with a tune years ago is Old Black Joe.

Dan Topping has bought a chain of airplane drive-in-movies in the Flushing sector. . . . Leslie Mac-Mitchell, the gray-thatched athletic director for N.Y.U., predicts a three-minute mile, but Bill Corum scoffs at such whirlwind speed. . . . The Automat is now serving a delicious 30-cent capsule.

—soup, roast lamb, coffee and apple pie, eating time, 11 seconds. . . . Joan Blondell has been voted the most photogenic grandmother.

TOPS IN THE TOWN: The Philharmonic nostalgic revival of the old masterpiece, "Beat Me Daddy, Eight to the Bar." . . . Madeleine Carroll's wonderful performance on Charles Martin's tele-genic show. . . . Paul and Grace Hartman in Billy Rose's production of "Macbeth." . . . The new Skytop Club atop the George Washington Bridge. . . . Peter Duchin's great band at the Waldorf—as good as his dad's ever was.

The Book of the Month for February will be Oona O'Neill's biography of her father, Eugene, and will be titled "O. O. Papa." . . . Meyer Davis plays a mass coming-out party for 40 debuts this Saturday night at the Yankee Stadium and will use 512 men, including six bassoon players. . . . Mickey Rooney will play Scrooge for the seventh consecutive year over the air lanes in Dickens' immortal "Christmas Carol." Ezra Stone now has every theater in the Broadway section with that last purchase from the Shuberts. . . . Lana Turner is the new publisher of "Downbeat," the musician's bible. . . . Those two battleships of two decades ago are now on exhibition at 125th st. and the Hudson River, and are attracting as much attention as a whale would in our younger days. . . . Have you tried potato-cola?

Rogers and Hart intimate that they will present a musical comedy on Broadway this Fall, but the valdeville moguls pooh-pooh the threat. . . . Mel Ott, manager of the Giants, predicts that his team will land in the first division this season if they can get a couple of pitchers. . . . The Music Hall will begin its policy of a telefilm each hour on the hour at a quarter past—premiere Monday and Variety says it can't miss. . . . Bing Crosby's purchase of Belmont Park was no surprise to those who read this column three Mondays ago. . . . Cobina Wright, the 3d, has a Paramount contract.

HOLLYWOOD

—By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD — Bridgroom Cary Grant had no honeymoon with Bride Barbara Hutton because he was working on a picture called "Once Upon a Honeymoon."

Cary was working on this picture surrounded by people who have had honey-moons with the picture industry's most elusive honor—an academy award. As far as Oscar is concerned, Cary belongs in the always-a-bridesmaid-but-never-a-bride file.

Cary was working with Ginger Rogers, who got Oscar's nod in 1940 for "Kitty Foyle." He was taking direction from Leo McCarey, who was best director in 1936 for "The Awful Truth," a movie in which Cary Grant had the top male role. He was reading lines from a screenplay by Sheridan Gibney, who took an Oscar in 1935 for the best original story, "Louis Pasteur." He was being photographed by George Barnes, Oscar cinematographer in 1940 for "Rebecca."

Midway in a new year of Oscar, the case of the Oscarless Grant provides occasion to point out again what Hollywood—or its less egotistical section—will know: the absolute interdependence of all elements of movie-making, and the large role chance plays in the results whether these lead to the Oscar platform or to the producer's red-ink bottles.

When Joan Fontaine got Oscar's smile this year for "Suspicion," two men who contributed to her triumph were overlooked. One was Director Alfred Hitchcock, the other was Cary Grant, her co-star. When James Stewart got his for "The Philadelphia Story," co-stars Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn took home only their fancy programs mentioning them as nominees. Just as Leo McCarey might not have been "best director" in 1936 if he had worked with less personable and talented troups than Grant and Irene Dunne, so it goes down the line: the actor needs a role; the director needs actors; a story; and good dialogue; the writer's best lines can be botched by inept delivery; the cameraman must have something worth photographing; and the best actor in the world needs good actors to respond and carry the ball.

Ask Cary Grant how he feels about his status as perennial "bridesmaid" to Oscar and he'll grin. "Well, I've been unlucky—in being up for it when there were too many good pictures and too many good performers."

If Cary were morbid, he could brood about all this, but he's a walking example of how to be happy though Oscarless. In the old days when personal popularity played a large part in Oscar-winning (old days, did I say?), Grant would have had 10 gold-plated doorsteps. A fellow who can draw down upwards of \$100,000 per picture, practically any picture he wants, hasn't any reason to brood. In any language Archie Leach, one-time acrobat, is a success.

Chatter Corner

George Kessie in Mansfield for a one-day visit after an all-night burlesque. . . . Katie Landfair sending candy to a friend in the Air Corps. . . . Carl and George Hering taking a week's vacation in Wisconsin. . . . Jim Georgopoulos giving traveling directions to a couple out-of-state motorists. . . . F. F. (Gene) Weaver doing plenty of hurrying to make a 1:30 appointment. . . . Harold Wagner teaching his daughter, Mary Ellen, to dive.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bird and daughters, Mary and Margaret, leaving for Phoenix, Ariz., for a month's visit with their son, Clarence R. Bird, stationed at Luke field. . . . Stephen Takos, Mansfielder, at Camp Polk, La., has been promoted from Private-first class to technician-fifth grade. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Takos, 124 Hedges street. . . . Miss Lois Ann Portz, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Portz, 231 Rae avenue, leaving to visit friends in Wheeling, W. Va., this week.

C. F. Ackerman back from a Canadian fishing trip with no fish stories to tell. . . . John Conrad getting in a tight spot while golfing at Westbrook. He got out of the ball over his shoulder, only to have the ball land in the lake.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.
 Admission: Robert Martin Plymouth; Mrs. Kenneth Metz, 317 Miller street; Clyde Koogle, Pavia; Mildred Dalton, 187 Vennum avenue; Doris Manchester, Loudonville; Robert Zoll, 75 Massa avenue; Mrs. Charles Scott, 393 North Mulberry street; Dick Theaker, 500 Lida street.
 Releases: Mrs. Lester Allen and son, Galton; Mrs. Lottie Mendlich, 67 East Second street; Mrs. Jack Smith and daughter, 153 Sturges avenue; Mrs. Robert Sachs and son, 287 Bulky avenue; Mrs. Mae Newhouse, 49 Helen avenue; Mrs. Mike Panvick and son, Lexington; Mrs. Mike Heckel, Mansfield; Mrs. R. D. 2; Martin Hallbrin, 127 Gibson avenue; Robert Matthews, 262 North Diamond street.

Park Meter Receipts Drop to \$20,907

LIGHT VOTING IN FOUR STATE PRIMARIES SEEN

Kansas, Missouri and Both Virginias Select Their Party Candidates.

(By United Press)
 Kansas, Missouri, Virginia and West Virginia nominated candidates for congressional, senatorial and state offices in primary elections today which are expected to record the lightest balloting in years.

In Kansas, Sen. Arthur Capper, 77, veteran of congress, was up for renomination on the Republican ticket and expected little opposition. His colleague, Sen. Clyde M. Reed, junior senator from Kansas, injected the only surprise in the primary election by running for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Four Democrats competed for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Former Sen. George McGill, Wichita, led in forecasts of the voting trends.

Kansas also selects candidates for seven congressional posts and state and county officers.

Missouri, expecting the lightest vote in two decades, nominates candidates for congressional, state and local offices. Three of Missouri's 10 Democratic congressmen had no primary opposition and only Rep. Walter C. Ploeser, from the 12th district, pre-war isolationist, was opposed among the three Republican incumbents.

Virginia Democrats will nominate congressional and state candidates with the effort of labor leaders to defeat Rep. Howard W. Smith, in the 8th district, the only primary of national interest. Smith's labor record in congress has been the target of bitter criticism by organized labor leaders.

He is opposed by E. C. Davidson, secretary-treasurer of the International Machinists' union (AFL) and a former mayor of Alexandria, Va.

West Virginia faced a dull election with interest centered in the contest between Gov. M. M. Neely and former Gov. H. G. Krump for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

GET ORDERS

Sugar Sign-up Volunteers To Meet at Simpson Thursday.

Regular election booth clerks and other volunteers to aid with the registration of Richmond county housewives seeking sugar for late summer and fall canning will meet at John Simpson Junior high school auditorium Thursday at 7 p. m.

James Bailey, county rationing clerk, said today that instructions for the registration of the hundreds of housewives will be given at the meeting.

Bailey urged persons who have not already volunteered their services to help with the sugar registration on Aug. 13 and 14 to do so as soon as possible. Persons may communicate with Bailey at Room 1101 Farmers' Bank building. A coupon application blank for volunteer workers was printed in yesterday's News-Journal.

Sugar consumers will be signed up in all of the county's 93 voting precincts. There are only about 162 families in each precinct so Bailey said that there should be no great rush for registration as there was for the first canning sugar registration held in June when there were only a few registration centers.

OHIO U. MEN TO GO ON MANEUVER

Military Students to Go to Zaleski Next Week.

ATHENS—(AP)—Ohio university students will engage in the first college ROTC maneuvers ever held in Ohio in Zaleski State forest starting Aug. 7.

Col. James H. Churchill, head of the military unit, said today plans for field exercises had been completed. They will include most phases of infantry tactics and operations generally covered in ROTC corps area summer camps which have been discontinued for the war's duration.

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles H. Fair, instructor in military science at the university, actual battle conditions will be simulated.

Welcome To

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Craner, at their home near Butler Sunday.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Anschütz, Mansfield, R. D. 2, at General hospital yesterday.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Metz, 317 Miller street, at General hospital today.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McIntyre, Friday evening, at their home in Lexington.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sheriff, Mansfield R. D. 4, at their home Friday evening.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

By R. J. Scott



HOPES DIM FOR 12 ON CRUISER

Woman Survivor Who Swam 7 Miles to Safety Tells How Craft Foundered.

(By Associated Press)
 STANDISH, Mich.—Coast guardsmen and sheriff's officers conducted a virtually hopeless hunt today by land, sea and air for 12 persons missing since Sunday when a cruiser carrying a fishing party foundered in Saginaw bay.

The only known survivor, Mrs. Louis Repke, 23, of Bay City, who swam an estimated seven miles to safety, was recovering meanwhile from a horrifying experience to give the first account of the apparent tragedy.

Mrs. Repke told of having set out with her husband and a second woman in an attempt to swim to shore after the 30-foot craft, a converted tug, presumably struck a rock in mid-bay.

From about 3 p. m. until darkness, the three kept together. Then they became separated. After what she believed to have been hours, Mrs. Repke attained shore and struggled to an unoccupied hunting cabin, there to fall into an exhausted sleep.

At noon yesterday she awakened and walked three miles to a farm house.

Missing were Cecil Day of White's Beach, owner of the cruiser; Mrs. Repke's husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Badour, Au Gres; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sauve and Mr. and Mrs. William Hatcher, Kawkawlin; Mr. and Mrs. John Zemetzer, Linwood Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Abe La Beam, Bay City.

TRUCK STOLEN, TIRES STRIPPED

Recover Vehicle In Cornfield But Tires, Wheels Gone.

ASHLAND—Ashland county authorities reported today that they had recovered a stolen Dodge pickup truck stolen from the city early Sunday but that its tires and wheels had been removed.

F. C. Reich, 330 Dorchester street, Ashland, reported the truck stolen Sunday, telling Ashland police that it was taken from in front of his home late Saturday or early Sunday. Reich said he had left his keys in the truck.

Sheriff Dale Hammond said that the truck was recovered in a cornfield on the farm of G. A. Rickett, southeast of Nova last night. Hammond said Rickett telephoned him after finding the truck in his field.

190 GET JOBS

Columbus To Rehire Part Of Furloughed Police, Fire Force.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—The city of Columbus today will rehire 190 of the 270 policemen and firemen cut from the payrolls July 1 because of insufficient funds.

The city refunded \$280,000 in bonds and allocated \$185,000 of it for rehiring policemen and firemen.

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today:
 High—83.
 Low—60.
 Average (24 hours)—71.5.
 Average (12 years)—70.
 Precipitation—None.
 Temperature at noon—73.
 Today's day.
 Other Cities:
 Cincinnati 60
 Cleveland 60
 Columbus 60
 FORECAST: Moderate temperature today and tonight.

SURVIVED BOAT TORPEDOING, HE'S READY TO RESUME POST

Ship Torpedoed Described in Sunday's News-Journal by Another Mansfield Serviceman, Jack Hanman, 104 Stewart Avenue.

Turner was parted from Hanman when a German submarine blasted their cargo vessel somewhere in the Atlantic a few weeks ago. After four and a half days afloat in an open lifeboat, Turner and 14 others landed at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. There the party was taken aboard a destroyer and conveyed to Puerto Rico where they boarded an escorted troopship sailing for Norfolk where furloughs were granted all survivors.

"Dry land isn't always so safe," commented Turner in explaining that while leaving Norfolk the taxi in which some of his companions were riding was struck by a street car, sending three to a hospital.

"On the third day we were afloat," Turner related, "one of the party accidentally kicked over a keg containing our only drinking water. This made the remainder of our uncharted cruise still more grueling."

Turner's parents live in Pittsburgh.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. KROUT, 77

Mt. Gilead Woman Dies After Long Illness.

MT. GILEAD — Mrs. Hiram KROUT, 77, died at her home yesterday at 1 p. m. following an illness of several weeks. She was born in Kirkville, Ia., on March 1, 1865, but lived in Mt. Gilead for several years.

Mrs. KROUT was a member of the Mt. Gilead Baptist church. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Nellie Anderson of Belleville; and a sister, Mrs. Jane Warner of Cedar, Ia.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Craven funeral home. Burial will be in Riverchill cemetery.

FORM WOMAN'S GUARD CLEVELAND

Policewoman Miss Mary Wilson Has Been Assigned to Organize a Women's Protection Service at the Ravenna Arsenal for the Atlas Powder Company.

CLEVELAND — (AP) City Policewoman Miss Mary Wilson has been assigned to organize a women's protection service at the Ravenna arsenal for the Atlas Powder company.

Laff-a-Day



TIRE RATINGS CUTS REVENUE BY 8 PER CENT

City's Figures For 6 Months Show 'Slot' Returns Are \$1,882 Below '41.

Federal tire rationing and voluntary fuel conservation are responsible for a decline of slightly more than eight per cent in Mansfield parking meter receipts for the first half of 1942, as compared to the corresponding 1941 period, according to city officials.

Figures released today by City Auditor Paul L. Kelley shows a meter yield of \$20,907.80 for the first half of this year. First half of 1941 showed \$22,789.36 deposited in the municipally owned "slots."

During June of this year a flood of pennies figured in the monthly total, the "coppers" accounting for \$1,915 and reflecting, officials say, an increasing public acceptance of the "small change" plan of pay for parking privileges during brief shopping excursions.

There were 278 slugs in the June collection. Some of these are deposited by inspectors to test operation of the meters, police say. There were 48 mutilated coins, \$1,669.70 in nickels and \$15 in dimes.

July totals are not yet available but tentative tabulations indicate that while the first half-year's total was only 9.17 per cent of last year's corresponding period a similar decline will be noted in the monthly yield.

G.O.P. Backs Bell But Contest's Seen For Seat On Bench

COLUMBUS—(AP)—A spirited contest for the supreme court seat vacated through the death of Judge Gilbert Bettman stacked up within the Republican party today.

The party's state organization endorsed Common Pleas Judge Charles S. Bell of Cincinnati yesterday, and immediately Clinton D. Boyd of Middletown announced he too would be a candidate.

The party's endorsement was made over the vigorous protests of Boyd, who insisted the field should be left open.

Boyd, who lost to Charles B. Zimmerman, Springfield Democrat, has sought four times to gain the supreme court bench.

Bell, who declined comment is the brother of Samuel Bell, presiding judge of the Cincinnati municipal court for 25 years until his death early this year.

Meanwhile, Gov. John W. Bricker said he would not appoint anyone to fill the vacancy until the November election.

FUNERAL SET

Rites For Ray Fetterman To Be Conducted Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Ray C. Fetterman, 45, who died yesterday morning while unloading a truck in Marion, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Finebrook funeral home.

Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor of the First Lutheran church, will officiate. Burial will be in New London cemetery.

Mr. Fetterman was agent for the Kendall Oil company. He was born in New London and graduated from high school there, where he was a member of Masonic bodies and the First M. E. church. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Fetterman; a daughter, Lois Rae, and a son, George Douglas, both at home; and his father, George C. Fetterman, also of Mansfield.

HUNT MOTIVE IN STUDENT DEATH

Toledoan Ends Life In Room on Carnegie Campus.

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Investigators today were unable to determine a motive in the death of John R. Claypool, 22, of Toledo, O., high-ranking engineering student at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Deputy Coroner Anthony Sappo reported that Claypool killed himself yesterday in his campus room. The student severed an artery in his left arm with a razor, then hanged himself with a necktie on a dresser drawer knob, Sappo said.

Claypool "seemed very nervous about something" Sunday, said Paul Miller of Warren, O., a fellow student. The Toledoan, an ensign in the U. S. naval reserve, would have been graduated in December.

276 MORE SAIL

Jap Liner Bringing Allied Nationals From Shanghai.

TOKYO—(By Official Japanese Wireless)—(AP)—With 276 nationals of United Nations aboard, the Japanese steamer Tatsuata Maru sailed today from Shanghai for Lourenco Marques in Portuguese East Africa, where they will be exchanged for Japanese nationals.

The Tatsuata Maru was expected to reach the African port the latter part of this month.

SILENT SOLON DIES

NEW YORK—(AP)—Christopher D. Sullivan, 72, the sphinx of Tammany Hall, who in 23 years as a congressman never was known to make a speech, died last night.

RECALLED TO DUTY COLUMBUS—(AP)—The city called 95 firemen and 95 policemen back to duty today as the council approved a \$280,000 bond refunding program to relieve a financial crisis.

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FACES RETURN TO COURT HERE

Defendant Accused of Violating Terms of Probation.

Walter Carr, 25, colored, was to be returned to Mansfield today by sheriff's deputies to face arraignment for violation of parole.

He was arrested in Williamsport, Pa., yesterday by Pennsylvania state police on a Richmond county common pleas court warrant.

Carr had been placed on three years probation by the court when he pleaded guilty to a breaking and entering charge, March 25, 1941.

Carr waived extradition and was taken into custody by Richmond county Deputy Sheriff G. C. Humphrey and John Whitcomb who went to Williamsport yesterday.

SECRET'S OUT

British Bag One Of Germany's Newest Fighter Planes.

LONDON—(AP)—The secrets of Germany's new Focke Wulf-190 fighter, one of Germany's most effective weapons on the western air front, now are in the possession of the British air ministry.

An FW-190 was brought down in Britain in good condition, it was announced today, despite German orders that these planes were not to venture across the English channel.

LOTS OF POWER

U. S. to Have 150 Airdromes, Personnel of 400,000 in Britain.

LONDON—(AP)—The United States army air corps will operate from 150 airdromes in Britain with a total ground personnel of 400,000, it was learned today.

The American force is already operating from its own airdromes in Britain and furnishing its own ground crews.

BODY IDENTIFIED SANDUSKY—(AP)—A body identified through a watch and keys as that of Eldon E. Brattin, 22, of McArthur, in Vinton county, was found floating in Sandusky bay yesterday.

RECALLED TO DUTY COLUMBUS—(AP)—The city called 95 firemen and 95 policemen back to duty today as the council approved a \$280,000 bond refunding program to relieve a financial crisis.

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1942.

Unheard remark: "Dad, I insist on mowing the lawn. You just go up on the porch and sit down."

As nearly as can be surmised from various unreliable sources, it is now a "second front" that is just around the corner.

Question: When a price-increase is necessary on a 5-cent item why is it always jumped to 10 cents, instead of 6, 7, or 8 cents?

July Quota Reached, Now It's August

MANSFIELD and Richland county have thus far met, and exceeded, their monthly quota in sales of war savings stamps and bonds—but not without determined effort.

For July, with the county quota increased to \$587,000, special emphasis was placed on the three days "Retailers for Victory" drive, and during the entire month practically all local stores encouraged purchase of stamps and bonds.

If every day could be made a "special day," with interest constantly kept at fever heat, there would be no question about monthly quotas being reached or general public response to the appeal to buy war savings stamps and bonds continuing unabated.

In reality, there should be no need for special promotion of stamp and bond selling. Responsibility for making purchases of these securities to the extent of ability, with a minimum of 10 per cent of current earnings, rests upon every American citizen and is not confined to a committee or to any particular group of workers.

The United States is fighting for its life, and for the lives and freedom of its people. Economic stabilization, and a considerable part of the cost of financing the war, depend on widespread distribution of war savings stamps and bonds, and this is one way in which everybody can share in the national war effort.

The Mansfield and Richland county quota for August remains at the same figure—\$587,000—so remember to buy stamps and bonds, even on days when there is no special promotion of sales.

Union Strife Impedes War Work

WHILE a formula for world peace is being sought, with many ideas evolved on this subject, it might be well to have a little practice session in attempting to establish peaceful relations between the two antagonistic organized labor groups in this country—at least to the extent of gaining co-operative effort in winning the war.

Philip Murray, president of the CIO, has just addressed a proposal of this sort to William Green, president of the A. F. of L., suggesting action intended to iron out current jurisdictional disputes between the rival organizations which have caused a number of unauthorized work stoppages.

Possibly the most glaring of these recent "jurisdictional disputes" was the one in Pontiac, Mich., where union rivalry resulted in a strike of grocery store clerks, closing of 250 grocery and meat stores, and shut-down of the city's largest industry, engaged entirely in producing war materials.

Both the CIO and the A. F. of L., in the pronouncements of their authorized leaders, agree that there shall be no more strikes in war industries for the duration, but neither seems to have sufficient control over the acts of affiliated groups to prevent work stoppages detrimental to the national war effort.

Previous efforts to establish peace between the CIO and the A. F. of L. failed. Might there not, in any event, be an armistice declared, to continue until the war has been won?

Slight Drop In Meter Income

YIELD of almost twenty-one thousand dollars from Mansfield's parking meters during the first six months of this year—a drop of little more than 8 per cent from the same period in 1941, indicates continued public appreciation of this short-time parking convenience and also points to the likelihood of maintaining dependable revenues sufficient to meet the cost of better traffic law enforcement such as has been brought about since a traffic squad has been set up in the police department.

But even more impressive, possibly, is the extent to which pennies and nickels quickly mount to an appreciable total—whether put into such legitimate "slots" as parking meters, or into the illegal sort which enrich their promoters without making any fair return to their patrons.

What Defeat Would Bring

REBECCA WEST, in her notable book, "Black Lamb and Gray Falcon," gives a horrifying picture of the fate that would befall England if that country were beaten in the present war.

"Defeat would mean to England," she says, "the squalor it meant to Serbia. Five centuries hence, gentleness would be forgotten by our people, loutish men would bind plowshares to their women's backs and walk beside them unashamed. The discoveries made by the past genius of our race would be phantoms that troubled memory, and over the land would lie the foul jetsam left by the receding tide of a conquering race."

To such a hideous prospect may be added the pungent comment of Dorothy Thompson: "That is defeat in the twentieth century, defeat by the new barbarians who fight with the terrible power of science, contemptuous of the enlightened and inquiring mind that produced science; rid of conscience, led by bitter, frustrated and rootless men—men who know only hate and fury, training the youth of great nations to a wild joy in conquest, looting and killing."

Americans, Britons and Russians must stop such terror before these "new barbarians" have their way.

Another Way To Get Scrap

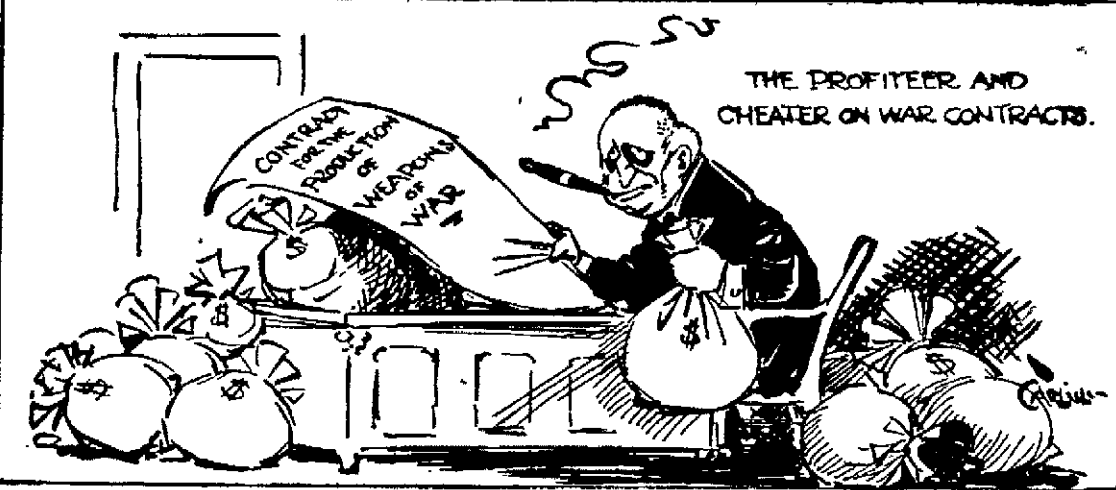
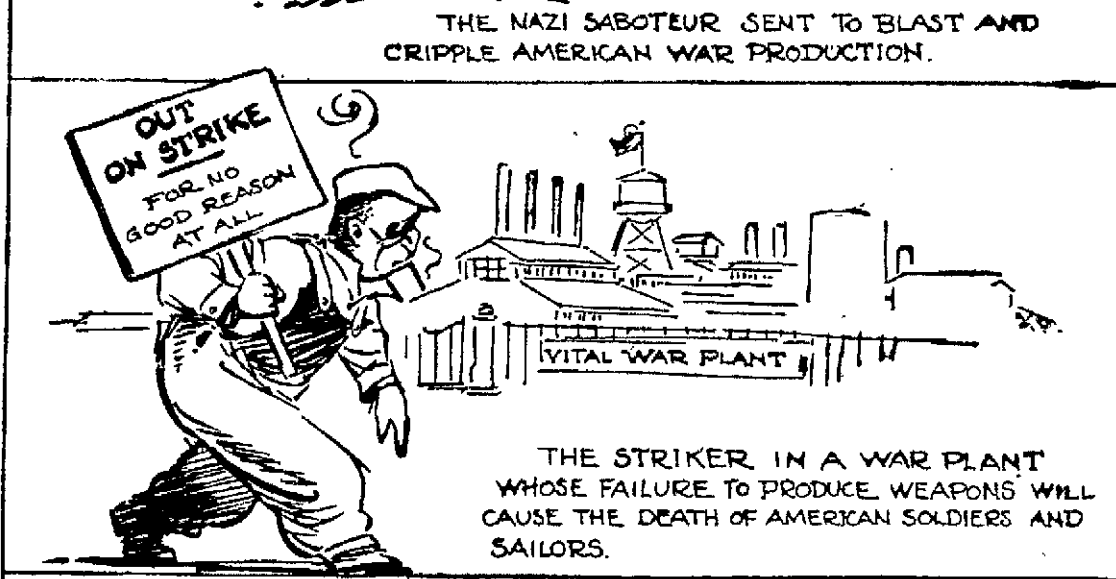
THE Fraternal Order of Eagles, like other groups, is helping along the war in any way that occurs.

One midwestern branch had a bright idea recently. Holding a patriotic rally, they made it a rule of admission that each person attending must present appreciable quantities of scrap rubber, brass, copper, or tin.

An ardent prohibitionist calls on fellow drys to refuse to ride on tires made from alcohol—but that seems a much safer place for it than behind the steering wheel.

Charley Michelson thinks the seeds of this war were planted by GOP high tariffs—but it's a little late to help the first Bryan campaign.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER



Lady Astor's Indiscreet Remark About Russia Severely Censured

—By DE WITT MACKENZIE

VISCOUNTESS ASTOR, America's contribution to the British house of commons, sounded a rather sour note when she remarked in a speech that she is "grateful to the Russians, but they are not fighting for us, they are fighting for themselves."

Having been acquainted with Lady Nancy for many years, I'm confident that she had no intention of damaging Allied unity. However, one of her outstanding characteristics is that she gives a loose rein to a frequently brilliant tongue. Certainly her comment was ill-chosen at a moment when the Bolsheviks are standing between the Allies and a catastrophe which might mean total defeat for us.

Of course the Russians are fighting for Russia. So is Britain fighting for Britain, and America for America, in this conflict for survival. It would be a most unhappy circumstance, though, if this were the only viewpoint from which we could consider the alliance that is battling the Axis which would destroy us.

Surely we haven't reached the point where it's every man for himself in this crisis. If we are to have the strength and inspiration to fight this thing through to the

new world which we envisage, it must be one for all and all for one. So, in the broad sense, the Russians are fighting for us and we are fighting for them—and it's grand to feel that this is so.

It isn't difficult to see what may have been in Lady Astor's mind. Communism has been a thorn in England's side ever since the ism was born and the Bolsheviks set out to try to Sovietize that country. A good many Britons therefore regard Moscow with stern suspicion. The situation has been somewhat similar in this country.

But most statesmen seem to have arrived at the conclusion that it isn't necessary for Allied countries to accept the political doctrine of Communism in order to make a perfect war alliance with Russia.

We don't do ourselves or our cause any good, by adopting the cynical viewpoint that the Russians are fighting only to save their own skins. Whatever their motive, they have been dying by hundreds of thousands to defeat an enemy who not only is trying to destroy them but to destroy Britain and America and the rest of the Allies as well.

This is a particularly unhappy moment for invidious remarks, when the Reds are calling for the establishment of a second front to ease their terrific burden. To tell them that they aren't fighting for us must make them wonder whether there's a tendency on the part of the Allies to give them a stone when they ask for bread.

Still, the experienced minds in Moscow will understand that their Allies will provide that second front as soon as it is feasible, and will provide help for Russia just as eagerly as they would for their own people. The Allied leadership has made it clear that we do not intend to let somebody else fight our war for us. So far as we're concerned it's one for all and all for one in this show.

Looking Back

Friday, August 4, 1922

W. C. Mansfield was chosen as general secretary of Y. M. C. A. and planned to move here from Delaware where he held similar position.

A. C. Wood West Fourth street, was granted patent on pneumatic automobile bumper, designed to prevent damage in collisions.

Henry R. Nimmon, 87, pioneer Richland county resident, died at home of daughter in Columbus.

Three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Bowman street road, suffered face lacerations when bitten by dog.

Walter building, North Main street, was being remodeled for occupancy by P. & A. Electric company.

Karl Koehneiser, West Fourth street, was elected president of the Luther League of Ohio.

Birthday surprise party was given for little Myrtle Gosson at the home of her aunt, Mrs. P. J. Hurley, 11 Vale avenue.

Daily Bible Thought

Lord who shall abide in Thy tabernacle? who shall dwell in Thy holy hill? He that walketh uprightly and worketh righteousness.—Psalm 15:1, 2.

Allies Need Quick Air Supremacy To Weaken Nazi Power In Russia

—By LOUIS F. KEEMLE

GERMANY'S steady advance into southern Russia, which the Red army has been unable to do more than retard at occasional points on the Don-Caucasus front, presents another danger to the Allied cause other than possible loss of the Caucasus.

The Red army shows no sign of collapsing. It may not collapse even if the Germans take the northern Caucasus and reach the Caspian sea. But there is real danger that its strength may be so impaired in this gigantic campaign that it may not again be able to take the offensive as it did at the beginning of last winter.

This danger will be even greater if the Germans get the Caucasus oil and sever or seriously interfere with the supply line from Iran. The Red army, deprived of the food, oil and industry of the Don basin and the Caucasus, would find its fighting power seriously reduced.

That is one of the arguments used by those who are advocating a second front, while Russia still has a chance of taking the initiative. They point out that if the Red army is made incapable of attacking, Hitler would be able to withdraw sufficient forces either for a mass attack on the Middle East through Egypt or to concentrate in western Europe to frustrate an allied invasion.

It may be realization of this fact that brought on the Moscow broadcast appealing for a front and caused a renewal of second front arguments in the Moscow newspapers.

The situation undoubtedly will influence the deliberations of the allied high command in London, but the fact remains that military considerations and military possibilities, not public pressure, will dictate the time and place of a second front.

The difficulties in the way of an invasion of Europe have been gone into again and again, and no amount of discussion can remove them. They still exist. The only value of the discussion appears to be as a form of "war of nerves" on the Germans.

In addition to the acute shipping and supply problems, the Allies are faced with the problem of attaining air supremacy. It has not yet been reached and there is no way for laymen to guess when it will be reached or what hidden strength the Germans have which must be overcome.

We do know that the British are working night and day to attain it and that the American Air Force in Britain is growing impressively. But the excessive optimism which was caused by glowing off-

icial predictions at the time of the first four-figure air raids has given way to a feeling of disappointment and impatience at the delay. That there will be further delay seems certain.

A British commentary, estimating losses in present multiple-plane raids at about 5 per cent, considered a reasonable figure, points out the strain it entails.

If the British were to make 1,000-bomber raids every night on well-defended targets in Germany, it would mean the loss of about 1,500 bombers a month—equal to Britain's entire first-line strength when the war began. In addition there would be an approximate loss of 8,000 highly-trained men. The task of training enough fliers to lose at that rate is formidable.

As Others See It

Another Home Product.

Till it began to raise its own castor oil, this country didn't know its own strength. A little more of this self-sufficiency, and we'll knock ourselves out. — Detroit News.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The celebrated trial of Peter Zenger, immigrant who dared criticize the governor of New York, began this date in 1735. The question at stake was whether or not the press should be free to discuss and criticize the acts of public officials. This was the trial that established freedom of the press in the United States and Gouverneur Morris later spoke of it as "the morning star of that liberty which subsequently revolutionized America."

Watching Trends

—By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The capital's biggest transportation headache is just over the hill—and the river.

It's the new Pentagon or War Department building across the Potomac at Arlington. Already 6,000 persons are employed there and the headache is off to a good start, but by October or early November when the building is completed, it will house 25,000 workers and the noggin-pain will be multiplied considerably.

To get a picture of the problem, try to recall the biggest athletic contest you've ever attended, blow the attendance up or cut it down to 25,000 and think of it in terms of traffic. Then remember that this won't be any holiday, with plenty of time to get there and home. It will be every day, six days a week.

Also that there are only two bridges to feed that particular area and these have also to be down for 6,000 Air Force workers in their new quarters at Gravelly Point just up the river; that approximately 15,000 of the workers will have to be transported by bus from the District of Columbia; that private transportation is virtually out; that it will take 250 new buses to handle the job and that the Capital Transit Co. is already faced with a shortage and worrying over priorities.

Approximately 4,000 workers there now arrive in private cars and the parking space is reportedly near the saturation point. One of the great and most terrifying experiences in Washington today is a visit to the Pentagon building during rush hour.

Army and transit company engineers and transportation company officials have been working on the Pentagon building traffic problem for nearly a year and it may be a year more before all the kinks are ironed out and only then if buses can be obtained. Of course, by that time there won't be the one-lane bottlenecks, the torn up roads, and the dust or muck, which has made some of the engineers stationed there almost pined to be sent to the front.

The engineers didn't build without planning and the planning was almost as elaborate as that to take care of crowds at the New York World's Fair.

INTO one of the faces of the building is being built a bus and taxi terminal with all transportation conveniences. From a second floor concourse, the workers will pour into the loading zones through turnstiles where they will pay their fares (the present fare is 15 cents cash or one token and a nickel—about 13 cents). The buses will be in two lanes, with seven stations each. A third lane will be for taxis.

It is estimated now that seven buses can load a minute in each zone and these will be shunted out by electric traffic controls.

The magnitude of the transportation problem is what it is because Arlington is almost virgin territory so far as government workshops are concerned. Until the Pentagon and Air Force buildings went up, the traffic problem was one of getting suburbanites home and to work; getting passengers to and from the airports; and sightseers to Arlington cemetery.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"But, dear . . . I don't want to be selfish . . . after all, I have him all day."

Man About Manhattan

Gracious First Lady

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — Wartime Washington is a puzzle that even Professor Edward Lindeman of the New York School of Social Work can't unravel. During a brief stopover there Professor Lindeman telephoned about a dozen high ranking officials whom he knows intimately. All were delighted to hear his voice but regretted they wouldn't be able to take time off for a little social powwow . . . "Too busy," they explained. . . .

Then the professor telephoned the White House and was at once connected with Mrs. Roosevelt . . . Not only did the First Lady insist on seeing him, she shoved the President's dinner hour ahead one full hour so that Professor Lindeman could have dinner at the White House and still make his train back to New York.

THE current No. 1 tune on the hit parade is "One Dozen Roses." It was written by a band leader who has never played in New York City—Dick Jurgens. But if he hasn't tuned it in the big town, he has more than killed 'em in the other towns of the nation. His maiden visit to Manhattan will be in September—for \$7,500 a week. He will play the Strand, on Broadway, a house that goes heavily for name bands and features such organizations as Kyser, Dorsey, and Kaye regularly. . . . Dick Jurgens is a Sacramento, Calif., boy who emerged from an accident with his lips so badly bruised that he couldn't play his trumpet. Wherefore he acquired a baton and has been a leader ever since. . . . Other hit tunes by Jurgens: "Elmer's Tune," and "Careless."

My good friend, Basil Fomeen, sends in a note from Atlantic City: "Have been all over the place since seeing you. From Cro's in Hollywood, I went to Brazil's Copacabana, but chased back here when war was declared to see what I could do about joining the army. But despite the fact that I speak five languages and spent three years on the Russian front, I am still waiting to be called. Went on to Detroit and then back to New York to make some recordings, thence to this town . . . The crowds here have been tremendous and the Ritz Merry-Go-Round grill appears to be one of the most popular spots in town."

Note: Basil Fomeen was a Russian officer in the last war ("White Russian," he always points out) and came to America to see what the Land of Liberty and his skill with an accordion could do for him. He still smokes those long Russian cigarettes, which his mother makes for him. He also invents strange musical instruments which one man can play but which emulate an entire orchestra in sound. His book, "Songs of Inspiration" is a collection of more than a score of his own lullabies and ballads ranging from gypsy laments to Russian love songs.

A Farmer's Diary

Real Farmerette

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

UNTIL last week, the lower half of our cornfield was too wet to cultivate. Low bluetgrass and ragweed had made a turf as thick as a lawn, and the corn was turning yellow. It seemed a sorry mess that needed the steady even power of a tractor—with some doubt as to whether the crop was worth the trouble.

My neighbor's daughter came to do the work. She has driven the tractor on her father's farm all summer. She believed she could clean up the field, she said, by following first the way the rows were planted, then going back and forth across the opposite direction. I watched her trip the levers and start southward, the points of steel cutting into the heavy growth of grass and roots and turning up new moist soil. Before she had covered the field, a shower again dampened every thing. She hurried for cover, with the tractor, to our barn.

Sun and wind dried the soil. Our persistent farmerette was back again. Back and forth she went, stopping several times on each round, to lift the shovels and dislodge the clinging mass of grass roots. (This task was done entirely by hydraulic lift—just a pressure of a lever with the foot.)

Night was coming fast. While we did our evening chores in the dimming light, the upper portion of the green tractor could be seen humming back and forth across the lower field with a comely curly haired girl in overalls, white middy and straw hat upon the driver's seat.

The moon grew bright and the dew was heavy on grass and corn. My wife and I, when the children were in bed, walked slowly down to watch the tractor work, and keep the tireless worker company. The tractor's lights shone fore-

and aft—about each light a great cloud of starting bugs. Tall corn bowed before the cross bars and bobbed up again, as though animated.

Fog clung along the valley—the moonlight was cool. My wife, who had started out without a wrap, shivered, and wished I would provide a "pumpkin shell"—so that presently I opened up a shock of oats at the edge of the neighboring field and escorted her there among the warm sheaves still giving off, inside, the starchy fragrance of noonday heat. We sat there, snugly, until the tractor had made the final rounds. Moon shadows had grown longer.

It was late. We stood upon our porch and watched the little girl swing the tractor lights into her own home drive. Faintly we heard the final sputter of the engine.

Mansfield News-Journal

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MOONHOLLOW + + +

CHAPTER XIX

The next day, the doctor corroborated the diagnosis. Seeing Morley's deep distress, the doctor added comfortingly:

"I realize that it's quite a large pill to swallow, Mr. Morley, but it isn't really as bad as you imagine."

Using his fingers to demonstrate on his own arm the extent of the diseased area in Morley's right hand, the doctor sought to modify his dismaying message: "As far as I see, Mr. Morley, it's only this spot that's infected. The rest of your arm is healthy. If you submit to an immediate amputation, as I advise you, there's no reason why you shouldn't be out in a month or so, possibly even sooner. It's lucky we caught it in time. You'll get used to doing without your hand in no time."

Bewildered, the patient watched the receding form of the doctor. Now Morley knew why they had kept him in the hospital so long. Why the doctors, who had visited him had looked so furtively, so pitifully at him. With terrifying clearness he remembered everything that he had ever read or been told about the action of radium on flesh, muscles, blood and bone.

Immediate operation! Yes, they were right! For the first time since the doctor's entrance into the room, he heard the pattering raindrops on the window panes. What a dreary sound it was, like acid dripping. Every drop left its disheartening impression on his troubled mind. Even the grey pallor of the room, its somber walls, presaged misery and doom.

Morley struggled vainly to regain his composure and dispel his panicky thoughts. But no sooner had one dismal picture vanished than another, even more gloomy, presented itself to his sensitive mind; he was in a stupor. Each word of the sentence passed on him in the doctor's report resounded over and over again in the caverns of his mind.

"You have radium poisoning! Poisoning!" Every beat of his heart seemed to mock him, jeer at him, scoff at him in demoniac glee, "Poisoning! Poisoning!"

Later, to repeated questions of doctors, nurses, and Gordon, Morley gave the same answer, "I don't know where I got it. I don't know where I got it!"

The next day after a sleepless night, Gordon asked Mr. Travers for permission to take the afternoon off, without pay. Again he borrowed Hob Cresswell's car and headed north on Callada road for the old Iverson house in the valley.

Ahead of him, to the north, were white-capped mountains under a cloudy sky.

He stopped the car at the gravel drive between the two scowling stone lions; he stood for a moment studying the three-towered rectangular mansion. It looked dimly the same—oak frame, grayish stucco and stained limestone and the huge leaning chimney in the midst of the three towers.

He walked toward it quickly. The second story, which extended beyond the base of the house, threw a shadowy and apprehensive gloom. He ascended the steps, scaly for want of paint, and stood before the carved arched doorway over the huge double door topped by tiny, grimy panes of glass.

The echo of his knock resounded through the house. He knocked again; heard a door creak somewhere inside.

The door before him complained as it opened slowly and showed the leathery face of Chino, the half-breed.

"How ees thee head where I hit you last time you come?" "Fine, fine," Gordon handed a folded bill to Chino. "Look—"

"That ees good! Gracias, señor. What can I do for you?" He took off his hat and showed his forehead.

"I forgot the keys this time. I have to look upstairs again. I left something there."

"You no buy thees house. Remember, I tell you thees is house of dead."

"Yes, I know," "Very well then, you go upstairs. I go make tostados and coffee for when you come downstairs. You like?"

"Yes, very much!" Gordon went upstairs quickly to the first door at the top of the landing—Morley's suite. It had not been touched since his last adventurous visit there. He saw his finger-prints in the dust on the elegant French furniture and his footprints in the skillfully wrought mouldering carpet.

He looked again through each closet—in the drawers of the

carved cabinet near the fireplace, then turned the marble knob of the door which led into the hall. He went through the passage-way to the next paneled door, then into what had been the suite of Laurie Iverson—Morley's first wife.

The room was empty as it had been when he first saw it—the floor still covered with part of the Victorian carpeting he had been tearing up when he was slugged by Chino.

He finished the job; the fine dust which his actions raised irritated his nose and throat.

The flooring, over which Laurie's bed had stood was solid, but paler in one large square as though it had been recently remade.

He studied this carefully, then opened the nearest door, and saw a flight of narrow wooden steps extending to the attic. He mounted these and lit a match when he got to the top. The attic was a mass of twisted old chairs, splintered tables, wicker baskets, bundles of yellowed magazines which yielded him no information.

He was bent low now, heading dejectedly back to the stairs in the gloom, a match burning his fingers. He crushed it out, took one last backward look, then stiffened in surprise.

In one corner of the attic he could see something luminous, glowing palely. When he drew near it, he knew it was the same ghoulish glow he had seen in Morley's room at the hospital that night he discovered his phosphorescent hand.

He lit another match, drew closer, saw a group of figures—a stuffed parrot and two stuffed Pekingese dogs—Laurie Iverson's!

The three were mounted on a wooden base, the parrot above the two small dogs.

The match went out; darkness filled the attic, the figures glowed

By Maurice DeKobra and Jessie Ernst Copyright, 1942.

like demons of the nether regions touched with the luminous hand of evil.

Gordon shuddered as he drew nearer and felt his hands grow clammy when he bundled them into a piece of old curtain and quietly left the house with them. He remembered Chino's remarks on his last visit. "Room of the dead! Everything die here! One . . . two . . . three . . . four!"

Four weeks later Gordon Blake arrived at Moonhollow. He had learned a great deal since he left Denver about pieces of radium bought and sold in the past five years. A piece of radium had been presented to a hospital by Mrs. Audrey Morley. There were many things to tell Audrey about the man with whom she was infatuated, things he hoped that would free her from the hold Morley had on her, and bring her back to him.

He had something of his own to tell her, too, fine and clean words like a poem—for in his loneliness he had seen her more clearly, and felt his love for her more strongly.

"I'll be us, only us from now on," he thought, Audrey—his forever, body and soul. This time he would be entering the doorway to his earthly paradise for real.

But a strange face broke the enchantment of his thoughts—an older, ruddier, kindlier face than Oliver's, opened the door. "Mr. Oliver?"

"He's gone! My name is Higgins. Who might you be, sir?" "I'm Mr. Blake."

"Oh, excuse me, sir. Please come in. Mrs. Blake is not at home."

There was no one to welcome him.

He had returned like a wandering Ulysses. But here there was not even a faithful hound to bark recognition to his master;

13 DIVORCE AND ALIMONY CASES UP FOR HEARING

Judge Huston To Hear Four of Group Thursday; List of Actions Announced.

With the Richland county common pleas court docket cleared of criminal cases for the first time in several weeks, Judge C. H. Huston Thursday will hear the first of 13 divorce and alimony cases on the docket for this week.

Nine of the actions are for divorce and four are for alimony only. The cases and the attorneys handling them are:

Ida Penrod vs. William Penrod, for divorce, Atty. J. V. Will for the plaintiff and Clarence H. Hook for the defendant; Rosemary Giesmer vs. Roy Giesmer, for divorce, Atty. John Berger, jr., for plaintiff; Katherine Blackford vs. Harold Blackford, divorce, Atty. R. P. Glosser for plaintiff and John L. Catlett for defendant; Myrtle

neither the maid nor the servants were there.

"When will she be back?" "I don't know, sir; she did not say."

Bewildered, Gordon strode out to the kitchen to Mrs. Davidson, the cook.

"Glory be, I'm that glad to see you back, Mr. Blake," she greeted him warmly.

"Mrs. Davidson, where is everyone? They're all strangers here."

"That I know," she said. "Have you seen our children? We have fifteen of them—all refugees. God bless them!"

"But where's Mrs. Blake?" "Gone, sir," she said sadly.

"But where, where?" he asked, his voice quivering.

"I don't know. All I know is that all of her letters are sent to her in care of Mr. Clifford Morley, Denver."

(To Be Continued)

Zeigler vs. Carl A. H. Zeigler, divorce, Atty. Homer G. Clark for plaintiff and George W. Biddle and C. J. Kalbfleisch for defendant.

Martha Butts vs. Roscoe Butts, for alimony, Atty. George W. Biddle for plaintiff; Irene Burghofer vs. Arnold Burghofer, alimony, Atty. Beane and Beam for plaintiff; Mary Holzworth vs. Mike Holzworth, alimony, Atty. George W. Biddle for plaintiff; Lillian Stahl Cruse vs. John Cruse, divorce, Atty. H. M. Rust for plaintiff; Clifford McCumber vs. Marguerite McCumber, divorce, Atty. C. J. Kalbfleisch for plaintiff.

Jennie Nevius vs. Shelby Nevius, alimony, Atty. George W. Biddle for plaintiff; Daniel G. Bechtel vs. Sarah Bechtel, divorce, Atty. George W. Biddle for plaintiff; Hume McClure vs. Emma McClure, divorce, Atty. George W. Biddle for plaintiff; Flossie L. Stone vs. Millard D. Stone, divorce, Atty. A. E. Mabey for plaintiff.

PLANT FOUR YEARS OLD
DURHAM, N. H.—(U.P.)—Agricultural experts at the University of New Hampshire say that pepper plants will last for years. In the university's greenhouse is a plant four years old which is moved into the fields in the spring and reported and brought inside in the fall.

Relieves NASAL IRRITATION
DUE TO COLDS

When your nostrils become red, irritated, stuffy due to colds or dust, just insert a little Mentholatum in them. Note how quickly it soothes the irritated membranes and relieves the stuffiness. It will also check sneezing. After you have enjoyed Mentholatum's comforting relief you will never want to be without this gentle ointment. 30c and 60c sizes.

MENTHOLATUM

COME, BUY, SAVE!
\$600.00 WORTH
OF HIGH QUALITY
SAMPLE KNITWEAR
FOR \$345.00

KOBACKER'S
SAVES YOU MONEY

NATIONALLY KNOWN NEW YORK
MANUFACTURER "CLOSES-OUT"
SAMPLE LINE INFANTS, TOTS'
AND GIRLS' KNITWEAR!

SAMPLE SALE
KNITWEAR

PURCHASED AT PRICE CONCESSIONS AND WE
PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU — YOU'LL FIND
PLENTY OF NEEDED ITEMS FOR FALL AND
SCHOOL WEAR

How to make "ONE-YEAR TIRES" LAST THREE YEARS!

This is no hocus-pocus—it's plain, hard fact. Barring accident, tires that would last only one year under usual conditions can give you *three* years of service. In four simple steps below, Standard Oil of Ohio tells you how to get this extra mileage.

SOHIO's accurate equipment and experience will help you do the job. Use them—regularly!

IMPORTANT: Hot summer weather is doubly hard on tires—so be sure to start this wear-saving program now!

1 DRIVE UNDER 40 MILES PER HOUR

At 50 miles per hour tires wear out twice as fast as at 30. By making 30 your usual speed and 40 your top speed you can get up to an extra year of wear from your tires.

Start here with the one year of wear you'd get under usual driving conditions. Then see how each step below adds extra months of wear—bringing the total to *three* years!

12 months

2 AVOID "COWBOY" STARTS AND STOPS

Every time you make a quick start or stop you grind rubber off your tires needlessly. Take it easy and you can add an extra 25% to tire life!

This can add up to

12 extra months

3 KEEP TIRES CORRECTLY INFLATED

A few pounds underinflation can easily waste 1/4 of the mileage in your tires. Have air pressure checked once a week at SOHIO, where the free air towers are regularly checked for accuracy, and keep tires properly inflated.

This can add up to

3 extra months

4 CROSS-SWITCH TIRES REGULARLY

Tires wear faster on some wheels than others (see ratios above. Right-rear wears fastest.) Your SOHIO dealer knows just how to cross-switch them to equalize wear—make every tire last longer. Have it done every 6 months and get up to 50% more mileage!

This can add up to

6 extra months

That's all you have to do to make the

3 YEARS

THE STANDARD OIL CO. (OHIO)
An Ohio Company . . . Serving Ohio People



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

SMALL MARGINS PILE UP

YOU CAN'T expect to outclass your opponents, unless you play with opponents so much weaker than yourself that you are bound to win almost regardless of what you do. The player who wins in the long run is ordinarily the one who scores just a little better than they on the close margin propositions, or who makes a slightly higher percentage than they of the big ones. Such things as deciding when a penalty double will pay a little better dividends than making a contract of your own, and when it will not, can mean the difference between being fundamentally a winner or fundamentally a loser.

♠ 10 9 7 4 2
♥ 9 5 2
♦ K J 2
♣ A J

None
♠ 10 8 7 4
♥ 3
♦ 9 8 6 5
♣ 8 6 4 2

♠ A K 6
♥ A Q J
♦ A 7 3
♣ Q 10 9 5

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

A kibitzer watching South commented that he could easily have bid 3-No Trumps after North's business double of West, and that he might even have invited a slam. One who was watching North whispered to him that he could just as well have bid 1-No Trump himself, instead of doubling, and that if he had he would have played the deal at either 3-No Trumps or a slam, or perhaps just

shy of a slam after an invitation.

Study of the cards shows that a slam could not have been made by any normal line of play, with prospective losers in clubs and both majors. Hence playing against West's doubled 1-Spade had to produce a set of only four tricks to be a bit more profitable than anything North and South could make at any contract of their own. It did that.

The heart 9 went to the A, club 5 was won by the J, the A laid down, diamond 2 used to put South in so he could lead the club Q, a ruff with the spade 2 killing the club K. The heart 5 to the J then gave West his first trick with the K. He returned the spade 3 to the 4 and 6. The diamond J won a finesse, the K scored, and the heart 2 to the Q enabled West to get his second trick with a ruff by the spade 5. He sent back the spade 8 to the K, the A won, and West got his third trick by ruffing the club 10 with his spade Q. Down 4, he gave his opponents 700 points, more than a vulnerable game by them would have been worth.

♠ 10 9 3
♥ A J 6 3
♦ A Q
♣ A K 7 2

♠ Q 8 7 4
♥ Q 9 8 2
♦ 8 5 3
♣ 9 8

None
♠ 10 4
♥ 10 7 4
♦ J 10 6 4
♣ J 10 6 4

♠ A K J
♥ K 7 5
♦ K 9 6 2
♣ Q 5 3

(Dealer: North. North - South vulnerable.)

How should South play this deal for 6-No Trumps after West leads the diamond 8?

Phones Are Busy
Placing Calls — That
Make Operators Dizzy.

YOU Can Do Your Part
to SPEED the Service and
BETTER It, Too, For
Everyone — If

YOU Will Reduce the
Number of Calls, YOU
Make Over YOUR 'Phone!

HURL ITALIANS AGAINST SOVIET AT STALINGRAD

Nazis' Allies Repulsed But German Tanks Gain In Southern Caucasus.

(Continued From Page 1)

terrain is ideally suited to the German tank assaults.

Falling back stubbornly and striking out in quick counter-attacks whenever pushed, the Red army was being pushed back toward the mountain barrier.

If the two-pronged German drive from the north reaches the Kuban river and the footholds of the mountains Russia's three great oil-producing centers—Maikop and Apscheronskaya on the west and Grozni to the east—may be lost.

Around Kletskaia, 70 miles northwest of Stalingrad, where the 2,000 Italians were killed, the Germans were said in official dispatches to be throwing in more and more reserves of tanks and infantry in an effort to force a crossing of the Don.

Soviet infantry, striking behind wedges of tanks, fought a 12-hour battle which finally resulted in the capture of the important height and resulted in the destruction and capture of large amounts of Axis war materials.

The newspaper Red Fleet meanwhile outlined to the Black sea fleet the role it can play in the defense of the Caucasus, harassing the Germans along the coast and cooperating with the army by attacking concentrations, depots and moving columns.

The Russian noon communique summarized fighting as follows:

KUSHCHEVKA AREA—"Soviet troops are fighting bloody battles with the enemy. German troops tried to force a river crossing several times, but were beaten back with heavy losses."

Kushchevka is 55 miles south of Rostov.

SALSK AREA—"Soviet troops repulsed fierce attacks, then retreated to new positions."

KLETSKAYA AREA—"Soviet troops fought an Italian division supported by German tanks. All attacks were repulsed, and up to 2,000 Italians were killed."

The communique said there was fighting around Tsimlyanskaya, half way between Rostov and Stalingrad, during the night, and there was no change on other fronts.

The Russians have beaten off numerous attacks by heavy forces of German tanks, motorized infantry and planes. Many inhabited points have frequently changed hands, as the tide of battle surged back and forth.

"There has been practically no German advance here," Red Star said.

The famous Don and Kuban Cossacks, recently thrown into the crucial fighting below Rostov, have been especially successful in beating off tank attacks, front-line dispatches said. After stopping German tank attacks with anti-tank guns, they dashed wildly across the steppes on ponies, swinging their deadly sabers and heavily punishing German infantry.

Around Kletskaia, 75 miles northwest of Stalingrad, the Russians accelerated their counter-attacks, driving the Germans from a number of points and recaptured tactically important positions, front-line dispatches asserted.

Soviet units, sweeping behind the enemy, cut roads running south and southeast, over which the Germans had been bringing reinforcements to the front. Not only did the Russians cut these roads in several places; they destroyed German detachments guarding supply lines, it was reported from the front.

Spitfires Swarm Across Channel

LONDON (AP)—British Spitfires swarmed over the English channel in a mid-day attack on the Calais area today.

Observers at Folkestone reported that the sky over the channel was dotted during the afternoon with Spitfires returning from the Calais attacks. Clouds kept the planes so low that some of them swept in at rooftop level.

Brenner Pass Reported Closed

LONDON—(AP)—The Brenner pass, connecting Germany and Italy, has been closed for the last two days for an unexplained reason. Reuters' (British) news agency reported from somewhere on the French frontier today.

All north-south traffic has been diverted, it was said.

Brennero, directly on the Italian side of the narrow pass, has been the scene of several meetings between Hitler and Mussolini.

Warns Italy To Expect U. S. Action

LONDON—(AP)—The Italian people were warned by the Rome radio today to expect a combined American and British offensive soon, the London Evening News reported.

The warning was said to have been given in a broadcast during which the announcer claimed that "large reinforcements" of American troops, carrying full battle equipment, had arrived in Egypt.

RED-ITCHY-SCALY ECZEMA

First applications of wonderfully soothing, medicated liquid Zemo (a Doctor's formula) relieve torture. Also aids in healing! 30 yrs. success!

Bellville

BRIEFS

Lutheran King's Daughters class will meet at the home of Mrs. Florence Jones this evening.

The Center Grove annual ice cream social will be held this evening at the Earl Kilgore home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Leedy, Mansfield, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Forrester Long.

Word has been received by Earl Lee that his son, Harold, has been promoted to a sergeant. Lee has been stationed at Camp Edwards, Miss.

The Universalist Ladies' Guild will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Sylvia Garber.

Berean Sunday school class will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hardin Thursday night.

Monthly meeting of the Better Times club will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Gladys Welch at Lexington.

Mrs. Elyne Cunningham will entertain the W. T. L. Sewing circle Wednesday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Besch, Cleveland, visited Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Beal.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Orner and family recently called at the Vance Snavely home.

Saturday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Durbin were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Durbin of Centerville.

Frederick Mellott, who is in the Navy Training at Great Lakes, spent the week-end with his parents here.

Mrs. Martha Brown went to Ashland Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Gail Thompson.

Mrs. Helen Parker and Miss Wanda Oldaker spent Thursday in Columbus.

Chester Soliday, who is in Navy Training at Great Lakes, visited his parents over the week-end.

Mt. Gilead

BRIEFS

Mrs. G. T. Owens and daughter, of Mt. Vernon are guests of Mrs. Gertrude Insko.

Betty and Phyllis Hart of Milford, Mich., and Mary Margaret Kohler of Lima are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Thompson.

Mrs. Carl Mosier of Akron is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hopkins.

Mrs. Betty Makover is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Richards in Bloomville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ashbaugh are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ashbaugh in Charleston, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Reed of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. A. B. Powell of Columbus are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Breese.

Mrs. D. B. White is in Cleveland visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Lenhart.

Mrs. C. H. Pollock is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hudson in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Ruth Baicheler is spending the week in Pittsburgh as guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hunter.

Miss Etta Farmer of Ithaca, N. Y., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McFarland.

Miss Maud Burns of Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. E. B. Martin of South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. John Brenizer of Cardington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krehl and daughter of Buffalo, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Powell.

ENDORSE KLEINFELTER

UPPER SANDUSKY—(AP)—The Wyandot county Democratic committee has endorsed the "write-in" candidacy of J. A. Kleinfelter of New Washington for the nomination for state senator from the 13th district. No Democratic candidate qualified for a place on the primary ballot. Kleinfelter is editor of the New Washington Herald.

BLACK'S FATHER DIES

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—(AP)—Alphus H. Black, 83, died last night. He was the father of Supt. Lynn Black of the Ohio Highway Patrol.

Gave FDR Saboteur Verdict



Findings of the military commission in the trial of the eight Nazi saboteurs were given to President Roosevelt by Col. F. G. Munson, left, and Col. John M. Weir, right, as the commission ended its sessions. The two army officers, members of the seven-man commission, were snapped outside the White House. President Roosevelt will review the verdict of the military court tribunal and is expected to announce the decision. The verdict could carry a death penalty for all or part of the defendants.

Mansfielder In Navy Lost At Sea, Parents Are Told

(Continued From Page 1)

was located nor what he was doing.

"It was a brief letter," Mrs. Osborn said, "and it had been mailed July 10, just three days before his death."

Osborn has a brother, William Henry, also serving in the navy and a brother, Larry, 17, a student in Mansfield Senior high school, living at home.

Albert, who would have been 21 on Sept. 3, graduated from Senior high school in January 1940. He was a member of the varsity basketball team.

After graduation he went to the University of Michigan for one year and then transferred to Ohio Wesleyan university. He left the latter school after a half year in order to enlist in the Navy Reserve corps.

"Albert wanted to enlist in the Navy immediately after Pearl Harbor," his mother said, "but he stayed in school until the Christmas vacation."

He was sworn into the Navy Reserve Feb. 3 of this year.

Osborn was assigned to the radio division and after four weeks at Newport, R. I., he went to Key West for special training in sound detection.

His rating was seaman second class.

His father, who is associated with the J. M. and L. A. Osborn Sheet Metal Manufacturing and Distributing company, Cleveland, had served with the navy during World War I.

The brother, William Henry, graduated from Senior high school in the same class with Albert and joined the navy in March, 1940, two months after commencement.

Other casualties among Richland county men in the armed services have been:

Lieut. Robert P. Spreng, 23, Mansfield, and Capt. Elmer Parsel, 34, Plymouth, killed April 2 when their plane crashed during a take-off at a battle post in India.

William Sawhill, 22, Mansfield, killed June 4 while flying with a "suicide squadron" in a bombing attack on the Japanese fleet during the battle of Midway.

Pvt. Robert Neibel, Mansfield R. D. 1, killed in an accidental shooting on the rifle range at Camp Claiborne, La., July 1.

Pvt. Foster Stief, 23, Mansfield resident, killed July 1 in a motorcycle accident in the South Pacific war theater.

Yes, A New War's Starting, It's Sniffers Vs. Sneezers

(Continued From Page 1)

vention or relief is to slay away from the "cause."

But, say fever folks, a doctor stuck out his chin in your direction and in this connection today.

He said nice things about your perennial foe, the malignant ragweed, and frowned upon those civic weed-cutting programs that usually come about this time each year.

We need the weed to save and repair eroded soils, said Dr. Jonathan Forum, editor of the Ohio State Medical Journal. In fact, he added, it is doing a "great service for our civilization."

The doctor asserted in an article that soil had been used over and over with too little thought or effort given to replacing vital minerals extracted with each crop. Until such an endeavor is accomplished, Forum said, "we must keep the persistent ragweed to keep on mulling down and refertilizing our misused soils even though some five per cent of our population must sneeze on its account for a month in the fall."

So don't cut the weed, he begged.

Incidentally, the doctor said the ragweed is remotely related to "the aristocrats of the flowering plants."

How much consolation is that to a sneezer?

There is a note of cheer for such sufferers, however. Vitamin research is now on their side. Recent experiments show that certain vitamins act to neutralize or prevent absorption of substances believed responsible for hay fever and asthma. Next thing we know,

vitamin tablets may supplant handkerchiefs as the first line of defense for those whose "dog days" are dogged by one allergic ker-cough after another.

Weeds aren't the only "enemies" in this "war." In some cases it's certain kinds of food. Other folks can't attend horse shows because the dust in the air will make them sneeze. Still others are affected by the kind of feathers in the pillows on which they sleep. There are almost as many different enemies to peace of mind, appetite and disposition as there are hay fever victims!

Non-hay fever sufferers sometimes voice their sympathy and offer suggestions for "sure cures." But they can't possibly know what a terrific "battle" is in progress until they've had this sort of "cold" that you can't get rid of until frost kills the weeds.

Thus, while non-allergic folks (lucky people!) are enjoying golf games, picnics and swimming, the "warriors" are battling constantly, trying first one thing and then another for relief. Sometimes they're fortunate enough to discover a serum, capsule or kind of nose drops that provides temporary comfort. But, since research has proven that there is no cure, the best thing to do is to "get away from it all." If that's impossible, then, like us, you'll probably just sneeze and sniffle as usual, and pray for an early frost!

IMPROVE DRIVE

SHELBY—City council last night passed a resolution declaring it necessary to improve Maxwell drive, from Mansfield avenue to Madison avenue.

DUCE THREATENS SLAV PATRIOTS

Holds War Conference Close To Border; Scoffs at 'Second Front.'

(Continued From Page 1)

hundreds of Yugoslav villages and the bombardment by the Italian battle fleet of villages along the Adriatic coast.

Violent Program Reported In Paris

LONDON—(AP)—A pogrom of unprecedented proportions has been launched by the Nazi military occupants of Paris, Reuters' (British) news agency reported from Zurich today.

The Zurich newspaper *Berner Tagwacht* described the wave of terror as "beyond anything humanly imaginable."

Mothers were described as hurling themselves and their children from windows rather than fall into the hands of police and Nazi guards who are sweeping every district.

There have been numerous indications that the Germans were planning to use a heavier hand against French patriots opposing Nazi domination.

Pleasant Valley

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weaver and niece of Mansfield spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rider and son.

Wanda Berry visited with her grandmother, Mrs. Allie Berry, from Thursday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Darling attended the Darling reunion Sunday at Coshocton. One hundred members were present.

Mrs. Alice Mengert, Mrs. Allie Berry, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mengert visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mengert and sons in Orrville, Sunday.

Mrs. Max Drake entertained the H. S. C. Tuesday afternoon with 13 members and two guests. Mrs. Goerner of Lucas and Miss Bay of Mansfield, Miss Bay is the county home demonstration agent and demonstrated how to care for sewing machines.

Dwight Stake spent the week-end at his home in Mansfield.

Mrs. Emma Byerly called on Mrs. Grove Snyder Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berry were business callers in Mansfield Saturday morning.

Gets Captaincy



Howard E. Pannabaker, 117 Parkwood boulevard, has been commissioned a captain in the U. S. Army Engineer corps, and has reported for duty at Nashville, Tenn. Captain Pannabaker, a native of Shelby, is a graduate of Bethany college and has served for a number of years as a civil engineer with the Mansfield Asphalt Paving company. He also served as an assistant division engineer with the state highway department and as personnel officer of the Ohio Highway Patrol when that police service was first instituted. Captain Pannabaker was accompanied to Nashville by Mrs. Pannabaker who will make her home at the post there.

New Washington

The New Washington Herald, with the co-operation of the Community association is sending the Herald to all those from this community who are in military service.

About 200 friends and relatives attended a reception in the K. of C. hall last week for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Alt, who were married recently.

Members of the American Legion and their families held a picnic in Kibler's Grove, last week.

The Thumbs Up 4-H club met recently at the home of Margaret Jacobs with seven members present.

Thirty members of St. John's Junior Mission band had a picnic at Heise park in Galion, Thursday.

GETS LIFE SENTENCE

LISBON—(AP)—A sentence to life imprisonment was given Richard Moore, 28, East Liverpool pottery worker who shot and killed his father-in-law, Oscar Williams, after a family argument.

PLAN ROUSING ARMY SEND-OFF

Band, Color Guard to Escort Draftees to Station at Noon Tomorrow.

(Continued From Page 1)

tin, member of the Mansfield Police force who is among the group of inductees, on Park avenue west in front of the Farmer's Bank building.

Led by Senior High school band and a color guard from McVey post, American Legion, and accompanied by a police motorcycle escort the men will march east on Park avenue to Central Park, turn left and march north on Main street to the Union station.

Saltzgeber has requested that the relatives and friends of the selectees who want to bid the men goodbye go directly to the Union station.

"There will be at least a half hour for farewells at the station," Saltzgeber explained. "But there will be no time to talk to the men downtown."

"The train is due at the station at 12:35 and it will leave two minutes later," Saltzgeber said, "and we are asking the public to cooperate by clearing the way for the men to get on the train as quickly as it pulls into the station."

The men will go as far as Marion on the Erie. There they will transfer to the Big Four for the remainder of the trip to Indianapolis where they will be inducted.

Another group of 70 selectees from Board II will leave by train at noon Thursday. Similar send-off arrangements are expected to be made for this group.

Under a change of orders received today the Board II group will meet at the C. of C. assembly rooms at 11 a. m. Thursday instead of at Central park as had previously been planned, Saltzgeber said.

Travelers of MANSFIELD

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HELP

Keep 'em Rolling

IN the face of increasing demands on railroad facilities due to the war, it is our earnest desire to maintain our customary high standards of passenger service for every one who must travel. And we feel we can do this to a very large extent—with your cooperation! Here are a few of the simple steps you can take to help us serve you better....

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- * Take Pullman space available instead of waiting for preferred accommodations.
- * Purchase round-trip tickets and save time and money.
- * Whenever possible, plan your trip for early in the week or midweek when trains are less crowded.
- * Take as little luggage as possible.
- * Get full information about train schedules in advance.

J. W. GILKISON, Erie Railroad Ticket Agent, PHONE 1423-4

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Folding Bed and Mattress

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Mattress "Buy"

An innerspring mattress of quality materials, covered in floral ticking **\$19.95**

Quality Spring

Perfectly tempered coil spring to add much comfort **\$9.50**

CHOICE OF BEDS

A Real Buy
Your unrestricted choice of fine beds in this group at a sensationally low price. Supply limited. Hurry!

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STATE SENATOR

27th - 29th District
Richland, Medina, Ashland, Lorain Counties

Republican Primary August 11th

Your Support Appreciated
(Political Advertisement)

WEDDING ANNOUNCED AT DINNER MONDAY

Marriage of Miss Virginia Horvath to Paul J. Martin Revealed at Farewell Party; Bridegroom Leaves for Camp Aug. 6.

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fuller, 274 South Main street, entertained last evening with a farewell dinner for Paul J. Martin, a surprise wedding announcement was made. Upon arrival at the Fuller home, Miss Virginia Horvath, 287 Superior street, and Mr. Martin, 573 Wayne street, announced their marriage which was solemnized yesterday.

The couple exchanged vows before Rev. Walter E. Bradley in the First Methodist church at Napoleon. The ceremony was performed at high noon.

For her wedding, Mrs. Martin wore a rose suit with navy blue accessories. She had a corsage of red roses and baby's breath. Her attendant was Mrs. Bart Gief, a close friend, who was attired in a light blue dress with white accessories. Gladys and delphinium formed her corsage.

Best man for Mr. Martin was Bart Gief. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Mansfield Senior high school. Mr. Martin has been a member of the police force for several years. He was inducted into the army on July 23 and will leave for camp on Aug. 6. Mrs. Martin will reside in their new home at 57 Willis avenue.

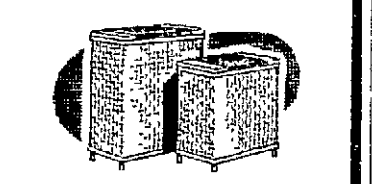
Sunday the honoree's sister, Mrs. Robert Shiplet, 661 Highland avenue, gave a 4 o'clock tea at her home. Ten guests dropped in during the course of the afternoon. Flowers in pastel shades were attractively arranged at the table.

ELY STEEL REUNION.
The Ely Steel reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 2, at Rummels grove, south of Lucas. A picnic dinner was served to the 27 relatives present. A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Minta Beer. Ruth Hamblin acted as secretary-treasurer. Miss Beer was re-elected president and Juanita Hillman was elected secretary-treasurer. The reunion next year will be held at the same place the first Sunday in August.

HAVE PICNIC WEDNESDAY.
St. Peter's Alumni association, meeting Aug. 5 at Middle park, will give its annual picnic supper in honor of the incoming members. James A. O'Leary, president, has appointed John Maurer chairman, and Marjorie Schnug, co-chairman, to arrange the details of the picnic.



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Wagner Reunion Held Near Here

The third annual reunion of the three former Wagner sisters, who are now Mrs. Louis Hoffman, West Fourth street, Mrs. Milton Selby, West Third street, and Mrs. Guy Whipp of Toledo, and their families, was held Sunday at the Denzler farm, located approximately three miles from Mansfield.

Dinner was served at noon at tables attractively decorated with flowers from Mrs. Hoffman's garden. At the business meeting following the dinner, the present officers were re-elected for the coming year. The twenty-four who answered the roll call were from Cleveland, Painesville, Toledo and Zanesville. The families will meet at the same place next year.

Schedule of Events

WEDNESDAY
Past Pocahontas Association—picnic at North Lake park at 6 p. m.
Findley-Anderson Bible class—family picnic. Place and hostesses will be announced.
Reminiscence club—potluck supper at North Lake park at 6:30 p. m.
Thimble club—family steak fry at North Lake park. Luncheon shower for Mrs. Andrew Bauer, whose birthday will be celebrated.
Auxiliary 100 to the Sons of Veterans of the Civil War—business and social meeting at Memorial hall.
V-S Euchre club—Mrs. Bert Harbaugh, 11 West Williams street, will entertain.
Findley-Anderson Bible class—family picnic at South park at 6:30 p. m.
Women's Missionary Society, Halford Circle and Otterbein Guild of First United Brethren church—Picnic at John's park, 6:30 p. m. Program to follow supper.
Liberty Park Auxiliary—Regular monthly meeting at the pavilion. Hostesses, Mrs. Christine Kovacs, chairman, Mrs. Hazel Kvochick, Mrs. Mildred Keiser and Mrs. Sarah Karsmizki.
ANNIVERSARY DINNER.
A dinner party was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Prescott street. The occasion was the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mizer. Appointments in patriotic colors were used. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mizer and son, Mrs. Amos Bailey and son from New Richmond.



YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES

If you suffer hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities," are weak, nervous — due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

SOCIETY & CLUBS

Plans Made For Future Meetings By Youth Co-op

Twenty-five members and several guests of the Richland County Youth Co-operative met last evening at the home of Dale McKinney, near Shelby, for a hamburger fry. A business meeting followed the lawn games. At that time it was passed that each member was to bring a guest to the meetings on Aug. 17 and 31, at the Trade Council hall and the home of John E. Morris, respectively.

For the next meeting suggestions on how to boost the membership of the club will be discussed. Don Rader, formerly an active member and now working in Cleveland, invited all members to his home here this Saturday. Alice Flickinger asked for the names of the boys in service. Each person is to write to some boy at a future meeting.

Pocahontas Degree Team Has Meeting

Degree team of the Pocahontas lodge had its regular meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Crokey, Glessner avenue. Nineteen members and one guest, Miss Carol Ann Crokey, were present. Following the business session, bunco and five hundred were played.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Katherine Hannan and Mrs. Effie Keltner. The latter also was recipient of the club prize for the evening. The next meeting will be in the form of a picnic supper on Sept. 14 at the home of Mrs. Nellie Phipps on Hedges street.

AT MOOSE HOME.

Regular meeting of the executive board and committee chairmen of the Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 47, was held last evening at the Moose home. Mrs. Helen Perry, senior regent, presided. The library committee, with Mrs. Esther Wiparna as chairman, is planning to send magazines to boys in the service.

NAVY MOTHERS MEET.

Approximately 22 members of the Navy Mothers' club met at the Central Methodist church yesterday. After the routine business an imaginary bake sale was held.

Mrs. C. P. Nye was welcomed as a new member. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. William Frey, Mrs. Charles Fichter and Mrs. Biddle. Next meeting will be Aug. 17, same place.

HOROSCOPE

FOR WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5
This may be a day of excellent opportunity for launching out in strange, new and important ventures, and there should be much encouragement for originality, ingenuity and unusual skill, all of which would prove of surprising fortune and enhance position and personal prestige. But such fair fortune may be beset by dangers of rash, impetuous and ill-considered flights or methods, to defeat and nullify best results. Cooperation may come from large organizations and influential personages if impulse to reckless behavior is suppressed.
Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of splendid opportunity for launching out in new directions or inaugurating innovations of a highly original and constructive quality. This initiative and outstanding skill promise sufficient if not spectacular good fortune, but the entire accomplishment is subject to frustration and reversals by an indulgence in irascible, impetuous or rash conduct or ill-developed methods or techniques.
A child born on this day should be endowed with much creative ability and mentality for original thinking and artistic skills, but may be prone to rash, impetuous and erratic conduct.

Army, Navy Brides Choose Black



By SUSAN BARDEN
International Illustrated News Writer.

Dresses that are short, sweet and becoming are the choice of young Army and Navy brides all over the country. They want frocks that are trim looking and at the same time alluringly feminine to wear, when they get a chance to see their husbands, whether the service men are on a furlough or at camp.
The fashion requirements of this group of college girls who have recently married men in the armed forces present an entirely different aspect from the dirdm-d-loving ideas

of collegiates who are still members of the student body. The new wives have a more practical and urban viewpoint, and prefer to have several date dresses in their wardrobes.

They welcome the brief, slim skirt silhouettes that have come as a result of the War Production Board's ruling. Black seems to be the preferred shade, because it seems to typify the transition dress, a style that can be worn during the day, for traveling, and at night for dinner and dancing.

The three models shown in the above photographs represent excellent examples of the styles that

are popular with the war brides of today.

Simply Styled.
Kaaron Verne, (right) is wearing a smart black crepe dress that is styled on simple lines. It has short sleeves, a fairly deep V neckline, and a fitted waist that accentuates the gracefully cut skirt. The shoulders and sleeves are trimmed with gold beading. The stunning high turban combines black and gold crepe, and the purse, gauntlet gloves and shoes are black suede.

Dorothy Lamour, (left) has selected another smartly styled black frock. It is also made of black crepe and has three-quarter length sleeves, a high V neckline, and a slenderly fitted waist. There are gathers below the bust and at the center front of the short skirt. With it is worn a decorative glove and turban combination designed by Edith Head. The high white turban is dramatized with bright Persian embroidery, and has a long drape which may be worn over the shoulders or down the back. The bracelet length gloves match the hat.

The third dress was designed by Harry Collins and is made of black silk crepe, embroidered in green and blue at the rounded neck, in a panel at the waistline in front, and on the cuffs. The sleeves are loose and awkward-length, with a slit up the sides. It is a peasant-type dress that is a noteworthy example of the loose, fluid type.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)
By ADELE GARRISON

I gave Stephen Redfield a quick, appraising glance as he put his question, and decided that Mary's handsome leading man, who she had said was not so valiant off the stage as on, was distinctly uneasy, if not actually frightened, at the actions of the bizarre-looking old man at the table across the cafe, who unmistakably was watching us.

Redfield was looking directly at Mary and Olina as he spoke, so I had a chance for another glance as they answered him, and my scrutiny confirmed my snap judgment.

I had known that he was a coward at heart when physical combat threatened, but realized now that he must live in constant dread of anything he did not understand.

"Sure, he's watching us," Mary said lightly, her cool insouciance in sharp contrast to her leading man's patent tremors. "Lina and I discovered that awhile back, didn't we Lina?"

Olina agrees. "Indeed, we did," Princess Olina answered, her voice as light and careless as Mary's.

I doffed a mental chapeau to her as I noted the timbre of her voice and watched the quickening of her mobile face. Whatever her faults, cowardice was not in the category. I also knew that anything involving risk, danger or high adventure was meat and drink to her.

"We even called Aunt Madge's attention to him," Mary went on blithely. "He was really exceeding the time limit for staring."

"It's perfectly all right with both Lina and me if a man gives us the once and twice over, shows us we're on the up-an-up—heels

not run over, slips not showing, no jags in our stockings, lipstick and hardo okay, our general appearance, to use Auntie Madge's tender word impeccable.

Carried Too Far.
"But," she concluded, and an edge had crept into her voice, "when a lad, old or young, hands out not only the once and twice over, but the tenth and 11th, then we think it's time to do something drastic."

When she added an insistent "Don't you, Auntie Madge?" I realized that I had heard her with my ears but not with my attention, which was all centered on the old man, whose furtive scrutiny had focused itself on me. Intuition told me that my presence in the group he was studying had given him an opportunity for an action which before this evening he had not dared to stage.

"I beg your pardon, darling," I said to Mary. "I heard you, but I was so busy watching that man that I didn't heed you. And now I think you would better order something more."

Something in my voice must have flashed a signal to her keen perceptions, for her monosyllabic "Why?" was packed with excited curiosity.

"Because," I told her, "we shall be here quite a while longer if that man comes over here, as I think he is planning to do."

"Oh!" Mary and Olina exclaimed in muted tones. "How perfectly!"

I interrupted them ruthlessly. "If he does come over," I said, "I wish you to leave the situation entirely in my hands, even if, as is probable, I may have to go back with him to his table."

I gave them no chance to protest, but addressed Stephen Redfield, whose eyes mirrored uneasiness, if not the fear he was trying to conceal.

"Especially, Mr. Redfield," I said firmly, "do I request that you do not interfere."

(Continued tomorrow)



DALE BECHTEL arrived home yesterday from Columbus, where he has been playing violin and bass with a dance orchestra. After spending several days with his friends and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bechtel, 421 South Main street, he will leave Friday for training and service in the Army Air Corps. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Albers, Lexington road, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herihy, Park avenue west, have returned from a vacation in Detroit and Chicago.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph W. Johnston and two little daughters of Auburn, Neb., are vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Johnston, 665 Brae Burn road. . . . Mrs. C. R. Thaxton and son, John and Robert, have returned to their home in Roanoke, Va., after visiting Mrs. Thaxton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Post, 143 Helen avenue.

ENTERTAINING her roommate, Marsha Robertson of Cincinnati, is Dorothy Neese, 142 Parkwood boulevard. The girls attend the Columbus School for Girls in Columbus. . . . Doris Kochert and Ruth Baloy are vacationing at Delray Beach, Fla. They're, also visiting Ruth's brother, Corp. Charles Baloy, who is stationed near there in the medical division of the Army Air Corps. . . . Mrs. Ethel Hawley has gone to Fort Eustis Va., to visit her son, Robert, who is a private in the Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft Corps.

Mrs. Eddy Kilfeather and daughter, Mary Ellen, of Beverly Hills, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Kilfeather's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Robinson and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wigton, 114 Park avenue west, Mr. Kilfeather is associated with the movie industry as a musical director.

Fall Hay Ride Is Planned By Club

The Buckeye Hobby club held a family picnic last evening for 50 persons at North Lake park. Dinner was served at 6:30. Afterwards contests were enjoyed with prizes being awarded to Mrs. L. H. Funk, Mrs. Fred Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Owen and Miss Betty Ridenour.

Social chairman was Mrs. Harriet Hill assisted by Mrs. Harry Shover, president. Guests were Miss Barbara McCarthy and Miss Ridenour. Flowers for the table were brought over from her Galion garden by Mrs. Elder. The next regular meeting has been changed to Sept. 14, at which time a hay ride will be held. More details to be announced later.

Women Speak About Missionary Work

Mrs. Howard Robinson, Martha avenue, entertained nine members and guest, Gladys O'Neil, for the regular meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the East Mansfield United Presbyterian church. Luncheon was served after which a business session was conducted.

Plans were made for a covered-dish dinner some time in the future. A history of the Missionary society and its work was given by Mrs. Louis Miller and Mrs. Elsie Jordan. Mrs. W. Bittinger led the devotional period. The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer.

DRIVE OUT BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child! Watch for warning signs: Ailing, "icky" appetite, itchy nose or seat. If you even suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

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Luscious Solid Colors and Entrancing New Fall Patterns!
RONDO* PERCALES
The delightful designs in this superb quality percale will make your fall sewing a pleasure. You'll want enough to take care of all your fall needs. You'll find just the prints for the children and others to make up for yourself!

27c yd.
MO-DE-GAY Percales
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Sorority Rayons
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Fresh-as-a-daisy prints! Lovely colors! Grand for school clothes and home frocks! 36".
Flower-bright colors; rich monochromes. A lovely fabric! 39" wide.

Special! **STRIPED CHAMBRAY** 29c yd.
Gay, bold stripes in fine quality chambray. Just right for school skirts, blouses and dresses!

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300 Pairs Women's Fashion Shoes
\$3.85
Regularly \$5.95 to \$8.95
Shoes for Now and for Fall
White as Well as Black, Navy, Beige, and Brown

AAAA to B. Sizes to 9. Ceiling prices on these shoes is \$5.95, \$6.95, 8.95—you can save up to \$5.00 a pair. Hurry for the best selections!

SIEGENTHALER'S
72 N. Main

News Happenings From Communities In Richland County, Vicinity

GALION NEEDS MORE CIVILIAN DEFENSE CREWS

Ohio Defense Official Tells Club Several Hundred Should Be Trained.

GALION—Dr. H. W. Nisonger, educational director of Ohio State Civilian Defense council told members of the Galion Rotary club Monday night at their regular meeting that Galion is still in need of six or seven hundred men and women to round out defense training organizations.

He said that although 30 men had completed their Auxiliary police training there is need for double that number, while other volunteers will be needed for messenger groups, drivers corps, utility repair organizations, and rescue squads.

The speaker also outlined the organization set-up of the city defense councils. Guests at the meeting included Dr. Duane Kackley and W. R. Widrig.

ATTEND MEETS

Co-operative Sends Delegates To University Sessions.

Members of the Richland County Youth Co-Operative will send delegates to two state recreational meetings at Ohio State university and Bowling Green university.

Delegates to a junior meeting at Ohio State left for Columbus yesterday while others to the senior meeting at Bowling Green will leave next Monday.

Those making the trip to the junior meeting were: Lawrence Clever, Mansfield; Bob Scott, Lexington; Lloyd and Evelyn Schaaf, Vernon Junction, and Mary Louise McKinney, Crestline. Speakers from state and federal co-operative organizations will lead the junior and senior meetings as part of the Farmers' Co-Operative educational program.

ASHLAND COURT FINES FOUR MEN

ASHLAND—George Workman of Polk was fined \$100 and costs in police court here Monday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Carl W. Gorley of Zanesville was fined \$3 and costs for speeding on Claremont avenue and Clarence Fulk, Ashland, R. D. 1, was fined \$5 and costs for speeding on West Main street. Workman was arrested by police Saturday night. Fulk was arrested Sunday and Gorley Monday morning.

GALION GROUPS HOLD MEETINGS

Philathea Class, Garden Club Conduct Evening Outings at Heise Park.

GALION—Heise park was again the scene of club picnics Monday night when two Galion women's organizations met there for their regular monthly meetings. Members of the Philathea class of the First Reformed church held a picnic supper at 6:30 p. m. with Kathleen Eichler in charge of arrangements assisted by Esther Sheehy and Meriam Martin.

During the short business session it was announced that the next meeting would be in the form of a "kid" party and will be held the second Monday of September, instead of the first Monday, the usual meeting date.

Members of the Garden club enjoyed a potluck supper at the park at 6 p. m. with the committee in charge consisting of Mrs. Lester Ritz, Mrs. J. C. Murphy and Mrs. E. R. Rehm. Winners of contests were Mrs. F. K. Berry, Mrs. Edna Flowers, Mrs. Laura Burt and Clara Cronenwett.

Several members announced that they would attend the district meeting in Bellevue Aug. 13. At that time Louis Bromfield and Victor Ries, of the Ohio State university department of horticulture will be the speakers.

CHOOSE OFFICERS

SHELBY—Officers chosen for the Crum-Tuttle reunion to be held at the park next year again were Roy Tuttle of Mt. Gilead, president; Willard Dick of near Tiro, vice president; and Mrs. Everett Pry of Shelby, secretary-treasurer.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



THE DIRTY DISH DODGERS - GET AN URGENT ORDER FROM THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF

COUPLE WED

Crestline Pair Married In Newport, Ky., Ceremony.

CRESTLINE—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pollock of 601 East Bucyrus street are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Leona, to Harlan Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hoffman of southwest of Crestline which took place Saturday, Aug. 1 at Newport, Ky.

The single ring ceremony was solemnized at the parsonage of the Christian church by Rev. Arthur T. Tipton.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huber of Crestline. For her wedding the bride was attired in a light blue silk street dress with which she wore blue accessories. She is employed at the Crestline Laundry and the groom is employed at the Burch corporation.

SHELBY YOUTH GROUP HOLDS OUTING, PLANS LAWN PARTY

SHELBY—The Richland County Youth Co-Operative held a hamburger fry and recreational program last night at the home of Dale McKinney, west of Shelby.

John Ed Moore of Mansfield had charge of the games and contests, while Dale McKinney, county president, conducted the business session.

During the meeting, it was announced that the Co-Operative would hold a lawn party Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Don Rader, near Mansfield. Other meetings coming are set for Aug. 17 and Aug. 31 at the Trades Council hall in Mansfield and the home of John Ed Moore near Mansfield, respectively.

All of the names of the members who are serving with the armed forces should be turned into the Co-Operative officials so that the members can write to one of the youths each meeting.

12 TEACHING POSTS VACANT IN CRAWFORD

City and Rural Schools Look For Candidates To Fill Staffs For Year.

BUCYRUS—Two vacancies in the city teaching staff of Bucyrus schools and 10 in the county school system remain, Supt. D. C. Baer of the city school, and Supt. Glen West of the county schools, stated today.

County vacancies remaining include one at Lykens, two at Chatfield, one at New Washington, Tiro one, Sulphur Springs three, and two at Mt. Zion. Vacancies hardest to fill are mathematics and sciences, superintendents stated.

Rev. Harold B. Twining, pastor of First Baptist church of Bucyrus for the last three years, has accepted a call to the pastorate of First Baptist church in Washington, C. H. and will assume his new duties Sept. 1.

Mr. Twining has been active in the work of the Bucyrus Ministerial association of which he is now president.

Four local physicians and surgeons, Drs. John Kiess, S. J. Campbell, D. D. Bibler, and Jack Arnold, made application for commissions in response to the demand for doctors made recently by the U. S. government. All have received their physical examinations and are awaiting results.

4-H Club Notes

The Sunny Sewers 4-H held its eighth meeting of the year on the East Mansfield school ground. The meeting was opened with members repeating the 4-H pledge.

The girls worked on their projects following the business session. Visitors were Miss Elizabeth Bay, county demonstration agent; Shirley Jane Brightbill, Kay Jesson, Sue Whitmore and Alvina Schroeder — Janet Rose, reporter.

SON BORN MONDAY

GALION—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reese, of Lexington, are the parents of a son born Monday morning at the Galion City hospital.

family held its 1942 reunion Sunday at Seltzer park. Mrs. Charles Hartz of Shelby was named as secretary-treasurer.

ASHLAND COUPLE MARRIED IN CEREMONY AT PARADISE HILL

ASHLAND—Miss Fern Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hartman of near Ashland, and Mr. Chester Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Boyer of Mansfield road, were married Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Paradise Hill United Brethren church. Ninety guests witnessed the single-ring ceremony read by Rev. James L. Boyer, brother of the bridegroom and pastor of the United Brethren church of Mansfield. He was assisted by Rev. Robert Airhart, the church pastor.

A half-hour program of nuptial music by Earl Barr, organist, preceded the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of white frosted organza trimmed with lace and a finger-tip length wedding veil attached to a halo-styled cap.

Miss Lavonne Hartman, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor and Mrs. George Warnes and Miss Ruth Fox were bridesmaids. The former wore green frosted organza while the bridesmaids' gowns were of pink and aqua georgette. The bride carried a shower bouquet of white gladioli and baby's breath, the maid of honor yellow gladioli and the bridesmaids had shower bouquets of pink and white gladioli.

Howard Fox was best man and Dean Baney and Gail Hartman acted as ushers.

An informal reception for the bridal party and families was held at the bride's home. Assisting with the reception were Miss Gladys Hartman, sister of the bride, and Miss Kathleen Straum.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Boyer are graduates of Ashland High school. Mrs. Boyer has been employed as waitress at the Cottage restaurant and Mr. Boyer, who attended Ohio State university, is employed at the Boyer Dairy company. They will reside in Ashland.

The following marriage licenses have been issued to couples in probate court here: Raymond Gault Alexander, U. S. Army Enlisted Reserve, Signal Corps, and Jean Elaine Schibley, at home, both of Ashland.

Henry F. Snyder, Plum Brook Ordnance, and Marabelle Donelson, Faultless Rubber, both of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leedy, Ashland, R. D. 2, are the parents of a daughter born Sunday at Samaritan hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hopkins of Jeromesville are the parents of a son born Sunday at Samaritan hospital.

GIRL INJURED

ASHLAND—Patsy Miller, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Miller of Wooster, R. D. 6, is a patient at Samaritan hospital with an impact fracture of the head and a broken right leg received when she was thrown from a horse she was riding on a road north of Polk Sunday afternoon. Her condition was reported as "good" at the hospital.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

GALION—A son was born Sunday at the Galion city hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Henkel.

"YOU GOT YOUR ORDERS!"

Mansfield COMMUNITY BARGAIN DAYS

LOOK FOR THIS IDENTIFICATION EMBLEM IN PARTICIPATING STORES WINDOWS

ALL TRAFFIC GOES TO MANSFIELD!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY AUG. 7 & 8

The Year's Greatest Selling Event!

MANSFIELD BARGAIN DAYS!

ALL PARTICIPATING STORES OPEN THEIR DOORS PROMPTLY AT 9 A. M. FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, FEATURING MANY OUTSTANDING VALUES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

CLEARANCE
Of All Summer Merchandise

SPECIAL PRICES
On New Fall Merchandise

WATCH THE NEWS-JOURNAL FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

• • • PLAN NOW TO ATTEND • • •

WARTIME mean MEET TIME to answer WAIT Ads!

News-Journal Readers Now Have an Extra Hour of Leisure Time to Read and Answer Your Ad On the SAME DAY!

I-VITAL STATISTICS

1-Death Notices

FETTERMAN
Ray C. husband of Dorothy Fetterman, and father of Lois Rae and George Douglas Fetterman, died suddenly Monday. Funeral services will be held from the Pine-frock Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in charge of the Rev. Grover Sawyer, burial in the New London cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home (Pinefrock Funeral Home, 1527).

4-Funeral Directors

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 1444-6-Dial 3104-6

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4000-6 173 Park Ave. West (L-1)
JOHN S. JONES
Dial 4000-6 1233-6, 881 Park Ave. W. (H-1)

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that Chas. F. Dewald, Crestline, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executor in the estate of Wm. E. Druschel, deceased. Late of Springfield Twp., Richland County, Ohio. Date July 29, 1942.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that W. O. Burkholder, 94 S. Main St., Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executor in the estate of Wm. E. Druschel, deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date July 29, 1942.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that Wm. E. Druschel, 124 E. Main St., Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executor in the estate of Wm. E. Druschel, deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date July 29, 1942.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that Wm. E. Druschel, 124 E. Main St., Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executor in the estate of Wm. E. Druschel, deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date July 29, 1942.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that Wm. E. Druschel, 124 E. Main St., Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executor in the estate of Wm. E. Druschel, deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date July 29, 1942.

LEGAL NOTICE
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I-VITAL STATISTICS

5-Florist, Funeral Designs

FLOWERS
All kinds. "Open Eye" designs. Wonder Gardens, 6554-7, Road. 6554-7.

II-ANNOUNCEMENTS

7-Special Announcements

ENJOY the exuberance of good health. Try Class Vapo-Baths. 144 West Third. Dial 4925-6.

Expert Repairing and Stretching QUALITY SHOE SERVICE. Corner Main and Fifth. (L-1)

CHECK HAY-FEVER AND ASTHMA WITH BREATHEASY FREE TREATMENT
Guaranteed relief. Not sold in drug store. Call at 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield, Ohio. 5313-6. (L-1)

10-Lost and Found

BLACK AND WHITE Fox Terrier dog, license number 2005. Reward for information leading to whereabouts, dead or alive. Call 645-6.

11-Travel, Transportation

Fairlie Stages, Inc.
Effective April 8, 1942
For Mt. Vernon, Newark and Columbus
*7:20, 9:20, 11:20, 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:55.
(* No Columbus connection.
For Shelby and Plymouth
5:40x. *7:15, *8:15x, 9:45, *12:15.
1:40, 3:40, 5:50, *7:45
(* To Shelby only.
(x) Operate daily except Sundays and Holidays.
For Willard, Norwalk and Sandusky
9:45, 1:40, 5:50

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III-HELP WANTED

15-Male

WANTED-Counterman, steady work. Apply Convey Island, 98 North Main Street. (B-1)

WANTED-Boys for Sunday cart routes. Apply Cleveland Plain Dealer, 65 East Third. (B-5)

PHARMACISTS

Guaranteed \$45.00 to \$60.00 per week. A real opportunity for the right men. No food or liquor sold. Store not open on Sundays. State and qualifications when applying. Box No. 157, News-Journal. (A-4)

16-Female

WANTED-Waitress. Apply in person. Parkway Restaurant, Corner Park and Main. (B-5)

CHRISTMAS WARDEN-For \$1 Make plenty of easy cash showing leading Christmas Cards. 50 for 50. Sender's name \$1. Also 21-card \$1. Assortment. Make up to 50. Other money-makers. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. SCHWARTZ, Dept. 222, Westfield, Mass. (C-1)

WANTED-Girl or woman for light cleaning and sewing. No cooking. Permanent. Stay nights. Write Mrs. Rogers Black, 517-6. (C-3)

WANTED-Girl, must be 21. (B-6) 7 West Fourth Street. (A-5)

HERE'S \$10 CASH FOR YOU Every LEADER 21-card Christmas Assortment pays you 50c. Sensational value. Friends gladly buy. 20 boxes pay \$10 cash. Make extra money. Personal Christmas Cards. 50 for 50. Personal Assortment. Make up to 50. Other money-makers. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. SCHWARTZ, Dept. 222, Westfield, Mass. (C-1)

WANTED-Girl, must be 21. (B-6) 7 West Fourth Street. (A-5)

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V-RENTALS

26-Houses, Furnished

260 PARK AVE. WEST-2nd floor duplex, modern improvements. Adults only. (B-1)

26-Houses, Furnished
SIX ROOM modern home, west end, nicely furnished. Immediate possession. Call 2533-6. (A-3)

27-Houses, Unfurnished
FOR RENT-7 rooms. Inquire at 144 North Franklin Avenue. (C-6)

28-Houses, Unfurnished
FIRST FLOOR duplex, 5 rooms, new hardwood floors, new inlaid linoleum, new bath, all newly decorated. Also new furnace, gas, electric, walking distance to any store or factory. Call at 87 West Fifth St. (B-1)

29-Farms and Land
260 ACRES pasture and farm land for rent near Mansfield (no building). J. H. Johnson, 227 Ninth Avenue, San Diego, Cal. (L-5)

30-Farms and Land
260 ACRES pasture and farm land for rent near Mansfield (no building). J. H. Johnson, 227 Ninth Avenue, San Diego, Cal. (L-5)

31-Farms and Land
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53-Farms and Land
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54-Farms and Land
260 ACRES pasture and farm land for rent near Mansfield (no building). J. H. Johnson, 227 Ninth Avenue, San Diego, Cal. (L-5)

VI-REAL ESTATE

39-Out-of-Town Property

FOR SALE-76 acres, 3 miles south-west, North Fairfield, O. running water for stock, gravel pit, electricity, good land. Anna D. Squibb, Admrx., North Fairfield, Ohio. (C-6)

42-Wanted-Real Estate
Let us explain to you a plan which will put 41 salesmen at work selling your property. (L-1)

43-Wanted-Real Estate
Let us explain to you a plan which will put 41 salesmen at work selling your property. (L-1)

44-Wanted-Real Estate
Let us explain to you a plan which will put 41 salesmen at work selling your property. (L-1)

45-Wanted-Real Estate
Let us explain to you a plan which will put 41 salesmen at work selling your property. (L-1)

46-Wanted-Real Estate
Let us explain to you a plan which will put 41 salesmen at work selling your property. (L-1)

47-Wanted-Real Estate
Let us explain to you a plan which will put 41 salesmen at work selling your property. (L-1)

48-Wanted-Real Estate
Let us explain to you a plan which will put 41 salesmen at work selling your property. (L-1)

49-Wanted-Real Estate

POPEYE—Needle In a Haystack!



PAM—David Hesitates!



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

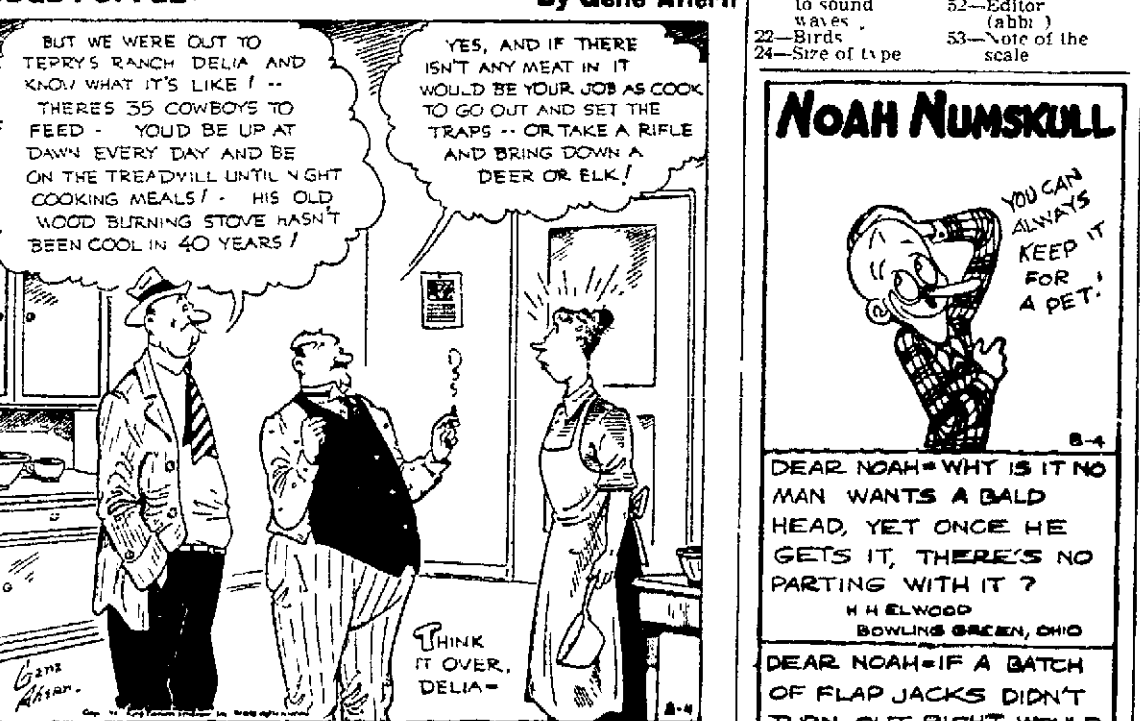
ACROSS

- 1—Furnace
- 6—Domestic
- 11—Anxious
- 12—Bawling
- 13—Lively song
- 14—Bulging jar
- 15—Speck
- 17—Middle
- 18—Employed
- 29—Cry of a
- 33—Cant
- 35—Basketry
- 36—Odorous of
- 37—Catting
- 39—Vehicular
- 40—Flee (poet)
- 41—Bulging of yarn
- 42—Foot lever
- 47—Cries as a
- 49—Wicked
- 50—Thresh
- 51—Help
- 53—Greek letter
- 54—Cornered
- 55—Command
- 1—Ego

DOWN

- 2—Appendage
- 3—Eye
- 4—Odder plant
- 5—Fribum
- 6—Sign of
- 7—Any ara
- 8—Gentle
- 9—Snake-like
- 10—Narrow
- 11—Strip of
- 12—Cry weekly
- 13—Sun god
- 14—A republic
- 15—Pertaining to sound waves
- 22—Birds
- 24—Sire of type
- 25—Kind of thread
- 26—Most recent
- 28—Lolite
- 30—Goddess of
- 31—Squinted
- 34—Covered
- 35—With ink
- 38—Article
- 40—To share
- 41—Serious
- 42—One who annoys
- 43—A wags
- 44—Terrible
- 46—To fuse
- 47—Tards
- 48—Leading actor
- 52—Cretaceous (abbr.)
- 53—Note of the scale

JUDGE PUZZLE—



LOANS \$50 for \$4.48 (Total Cost) \$100 for \$8.90 (Total Cost)

when repaid in 6 monthly installments

You can get a loan quickly on your note, car or furniture. No endorsers or guarantors needed. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women.

Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2 1/2% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding \$100. 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of \$100 but not exceeding \$300 and 1 1/2% per month on any remainder. Compare loan rates before you borrow anywhere.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield L. O. Grantham, Manager Telephone: Dial 4207-8

PLASTIC ZIPPERS

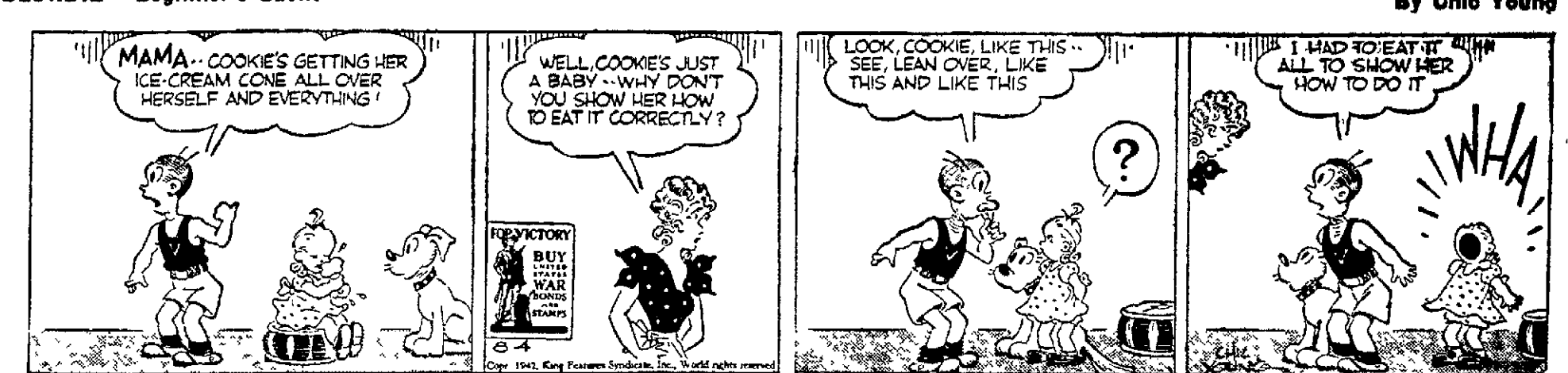
LAWRENCE, Mass.—(AP)—Plastic zippers are the latest innovation brought about by the metal shortage.

A Lawrence concern has been incorporated to make plastic zippers for women's dresses and giant plastic zippers for heavy duty army purposes, particularly for use in fastening canvas tops on army trucks and heavy gun covers.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Honorable Auntie.



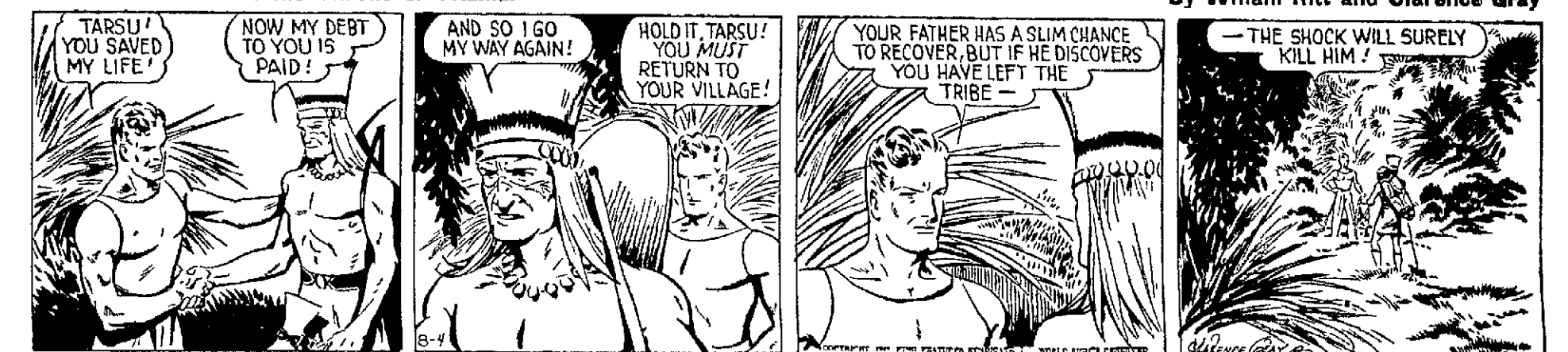
BLONDIE—Beginner's Luck!



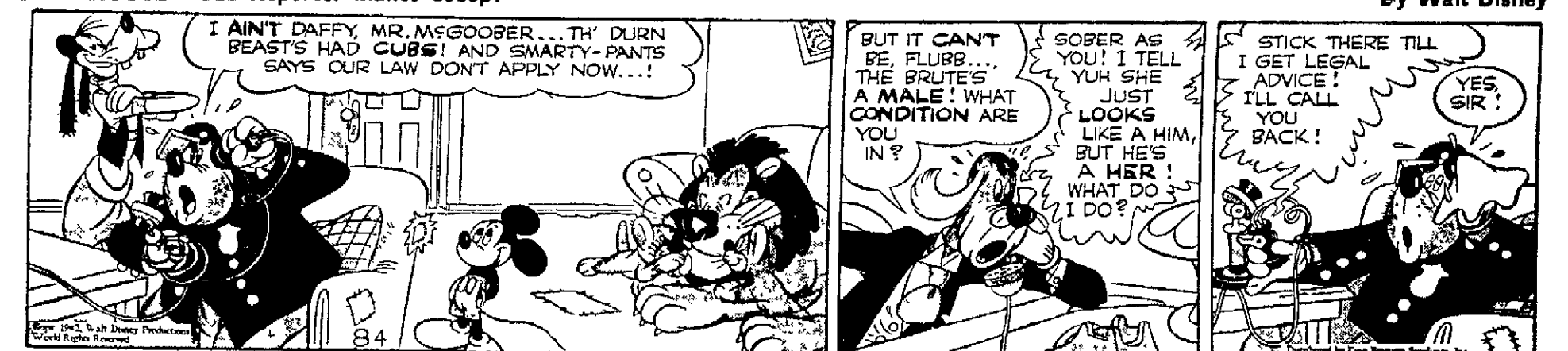
THE NEBBS—Public Property.



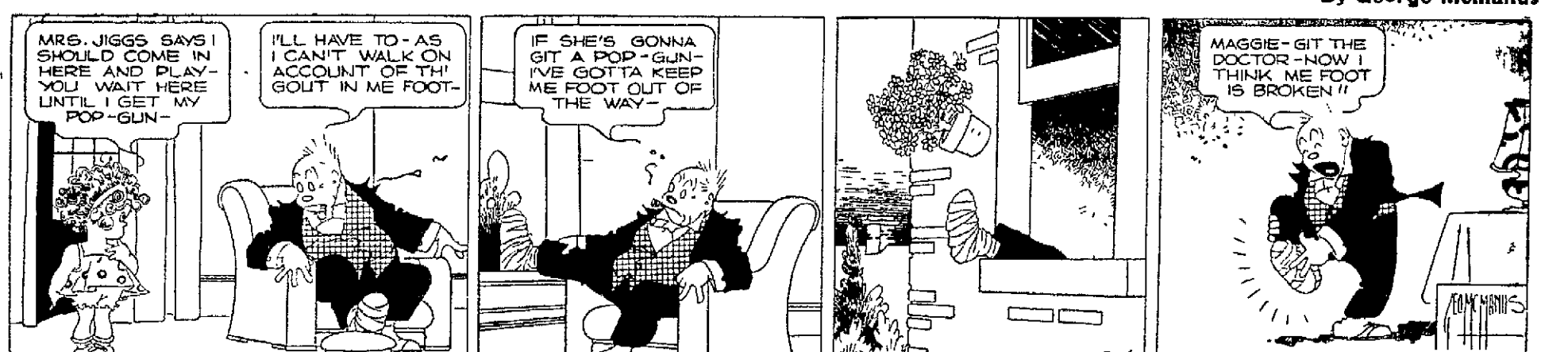
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania.



MICKEY MOUSE—Cub Reporter Makes Scoop!



BRINGING UP FATHER—



THE GUMPS—The Big Push Is On!



DICK TRACY—Underground Terminus.



